

The Hondo Anvil Herald.

NO TOWN EVER GREW
on Trade That Went
Elsewhere.
Are you a town builder?

VOL. 54. No. 28

WATCH THE ADDRESS
on your paper and let us
have
Your Prompt Renewal

THE ANVIL, EST'D 1885
THE HERALD, 1891
CONSOLIDATED
OCT. 17, 1903

HONDO, MEDINA COUNTY, TEXAS, JANUARY 19, 1940.

Here in HONDO
LOCAL AND PERSONAL

Ask
About
Club rates
On your favorite
Newspapers and magazines
At the Anvil Herald office;
We can show you some attractive
offers.

Fidelity Mineral Oil, 39c pint, at
Fly Drug Co.
Mr. and Mrs. Max Rippert of Cas-
troville were Hondo visitors Wednes-
day.

BULOVA WATCHES—Perfect
Gift—at WINDROW DRUG
STORE.
THE NEW TEX TOOTH BRUSH-
ES, Now 23c, two for 43c at Fly
Drug Co.

LOST—Female hound, Color lem-
on and white. M. P. GOOD, c-o Hon-
do Hotel.
Genuine Platinum Banded Glass
given free with each 25c tube of
Phillips Tooth Paste. At Fly Drug
Co.

Mesdames P. Jungman, Alice Ber-
trier and S. A. Jungman visited the
Alfred Bohl family near Moore Tues-
day.

Mr. R. L. Arthur, of the Lytle Real
Estate Company, of San Antonio,
was looking over J. N. Word's place
last week.

Mrs. Colby Whitehead arrived Sun-
day from Vivian, La., for an extend-
ed visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs.
O. H. Miller.

Miss Ada Belle Carter returned
Monday from Corpus Christi where
she spent several weeks with Mr. and
Mrs. Walter Knorr.

Miss Evelyn Barnes of the local F.
S. A. office returned Monday from
Lockhart where she was on special
work for several weeks.

Couple wants steady work on
ranch; well experienced, no children.
Phone Merton 7604, or write Box 2,
Knickerbocker, Texas.

A fine baby girl was born Jan. 3,
1940, to Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Schuehle
at their home. The names given
her are Hilda Melverda.

THE NEW 39c TEK TOOTH
BRUSHES "LASTS SIX TIMES
LONGER", NOW 23c AT WIN-
DROW DRUG STORE.

Cutter's Blacklegol: one vaccination
produces life immunity against
Blackleg. Fresh stock, properly re-
frigerated, at Fly Drug Co.

Mesdames S. A. Jungman, P. Jung-
man and Alice Bertreier enjoyed a
motor trip to Carrizo Springs Wednes-
day and visited with friends en
route.

FOR SALE: Used furniture; small
gas heater; 50-lb. capacity ice box;
heavy iron bedstead and gas cook
stove. Phone 127-3 rings or apply at
Anvil Herald office.

Miss Grace Mumme, secretary
of the local R. E. A. office, left Sat-
urday for Dallas where she is at-
tending a convention of R. E. A. of-
fice personnel this week.

Mrs. J. M. Finger, Jr., of San An-
tonio, arrived Saturday for a visit
to Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Finger, Sr.,
and family. Mrs. Finger will be re-
membered as formerly Miss Adele
Decker.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Harvey Wilson
and children of Edcouch and Mr. and
Mrs. August Finger and little son,
Marc, were guests of their mother,
Mrs. Isaac Wilson, and other relatives
last week end.

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Word's 50th
wedding anniversary was the 2nd of
January, but due to the fact that all
the children were unable to be here
they plan to have a reunion and cele-
bration later in the year.

FOR SALE: Three-room and porch
cottage, in good condition, with all
out-houses, wire gates, posts, water
pipes, will be sold off lot at Dunlay,
Texas, for \$300.00. Or will sell above
house with two lots for \$350.00. In-
quire at this office or phone 127-
3 rings.

Dr. and Mrs. O. B. Taylor and son
Blanton and their guest, Mrs. Tay-
lor's mother, Mrs. Irma Mary Price,
of New Orleans, and Mr. and Mrs.
Fletcher Davis and Misses Anne and
Lucy Davis were guests of Mrs. Lucy
Scherrer and Mrs. Florence Isom in
San Antonio Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Robert Park-
ey, enroute to Wichita Falls Texas,
from their honeymoon trip to Flori-
da, visited Mrs. Parkey's grandpa-
rents, Judge and Mrs. Ed de Montel,
here Wednesday. Mrs. Parkey was
formerly Miss Helen Adele de Montel
of Wichita Falls and her marriage
occurred New Year's Day.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Tripp of As-
sumption, Illinois, arrived Tuesday
night for a several days' visit with
Mr. Tripp's aunt, Mrs. Ione Crouch.
Mrs. Crouch plans to join them on
short visits with Mrs. Otis Schuehle
in Corpus Christi and with John Rus-
sell Crouch in Austin. Mr. and Mrs.
Tripp left Illinois in severe, cold
weather and found the Texas climate
a welcome change.

DISTRICT COURT IN FIRST WEEK

The January term of the District
Court for Medina County opened
Monday, January 15, at the court-
house in Hondo, with Hon. K. K.
Woodley of Sabinal, District Judge,
presiding. Other officials in attend-
ance are District Attorney R. J.
Noonan, District Clerk Emil Britsch,
Sheriff C. J. Schuehle, and Mr. C. H.
Pollard, deputy court stenographer,
acting during the illness of Mrs. Ma-
bel Knox, Court Stenographer.

The Grand Jury was empanelled
and has been in session all this week,
and up until our going to press was
still sitting and had not returned any
indictments into open court.

The first week's petit jurors were
sworn in and several cases have been
tried before the court, as follows:

Bexar - Medina - Atascosa Counties
Water Improvement District No. 1
vs. Fidel Hernandez, et al., tax suit;
dismissed.

The State of Texas vs. Claud Hen-
ry, alias Cowboy Henry, order for
special venire. The State's motion
for a special venire was granted and
the Sheriff was ordered to summon
65 persons as qualified jurors to ap-
pear before the District Court on the
22nd of January, at 10 A. M. The
special venire called for the Cowboy
Henry case includes those summoned
for the first week's jury duty and
will also include the jurors sum-
moned for the second week as fol-
lows: A. N. Langston, G. C. McAn-
nelly, F. C. Stinson, V. P. King, Os-
car Bende, Frank Muennink, Ferdi-
nand Boehme, Willie Oppelt, Joe
Riff, Jr., Archie Jagge, Ralph Tschir-
hart, Arthur W. Bongers, Clemens
Finger, Henry Nester, Warren Car-
ter, A. G. Bless, John Naegelin, Os-
wald Keller, H. W. Eschenburg, R. S.
Roberson, Henry E. Flory, W. R.
Lilly, Herman A. Finger, Ernest
Rihn, A. G. Ilse, Arthur Poerner, Al-
ex Bohl, Wm. Burrell, Martin A. Zins-
meyer, T. C. Barnes, Raymond Ben-
de, Joe A. Bader, Geo. R. Carle, W.
H. McMickle, Joe F. Haegelin, and
Ben Graff.

Andres Zapata, Jr., vs. Olivia Za-
pata, divorce. Divorce was granted
plaintiff, and the Court also ordered
that plaintiff pay the sum of \$5.00
per month, beginning Feb. 15, 1940,
for the support of the child, Ylanda
Zapata. Custody of child was award-
ed to the defendant.

Case being heard with jury as we
go to press is that of A. Hibdon vs.
Cob Carpenter, et al.

BIRTHDAY SURPRISE

Mrs. L. H. Crabtree was pleasantly
surprised by her friends last Sat-
urday afternoon, at the home of her
daughter, Mrs. J. C. Merriman. The
afternoon was spent in conversation,
renewing friendships and making ac-
quaintances.

Refreshments of angel food cake,
coffee and cocoa were served.

Mrs. Crabtree celebrated her 81st
birthday Sunday, January 14, and
she received many useful gifts by
which she will remember this happy
occasion.

Those enjoying the party were:

the honoree, Mrs. L. H. Crabtree;
Mesdames E. P. Ingram, Aug.
Schuehle, Sudie Laughinghouse, B. R.
Bradley, Isaac Wilson, S. E. Rieber,
Roy Walters, Florence Love, Berta
McCall, J. C. Merriman, Blanche
Hall, J. M. Saathoff, Nora Dawson,
Geo. Bohmfalk, Louis Bohmfalk,
Jerry Smith, Otis Laughinghouse,
Jack Sharp, Arthur Brucks, Wesley
Breiten, Oscar Batot, Clinton Wein-
meyer, and Misses Alice Smith, Mae
Routt, Leila Laughinghouse, Lonnie
Jo and Mary Sue Walters and Betty
Jean Hall.

HONDO H. D. CLUB

Mrs. Lloyd Parsons entertained
the Hondo Home Demonstration club
and one guest, Mrs. Roland Chancey,
at her home January 16. Seven
members responded to the roll call.
Miss Foley gave a thorough explana-
tion of the year book. Mrs. Robt.
Koch gave the report of the Council.
After the business meeting Miss
Foley discussed the main things about
poultry. Proper ventilation, sanitation,
feed, water, and good chickens are
some of the things to consider.

Games were played the remainder
of the afternoon.

Doughnuts and coffee were served.

Next meeting will be at the home
of Mrs. John Neuman, February 6.
—Reporter.

FOR RENT

Cottages, Rooms, Apartments

2 nicely furnished bedrooms.

1 2-room and complete bath cot-
tage, with electric lights, gas, fenced
in yard and garage—\$8.00 per
month.

1 3-room and bath cottage, with
garage, electric lights, gas, and fire-
place—\$10.00 per month.

1 8-room cottage with complete
bath; three apartments, unfurnished;
\$16.00.

2 2-room apartments furnished.

Phone 127-3 rings or apply at An-
vil Herald Office.

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH

Services Sunday, January 21, will
be held in the English language. In-
duction of congregation officers in
this service. Sunday school at 9:15.

Let us do your PRINTING.

PLENTY MORE TO DO



POLITICS OPENING UP

The Anvil Herald's announcement
column is opened this week by aspir-
ants for the Democratic nomination
for the office of District Attorney of
the 38th Judicial District. The pres-
ent incumbent, Hon. R. J. Noonan,
who is now serving his second term,
is a candidate for re-election, and
will make an active campaign be-
fore the primary as his official duties
will permit. At present he is busy
with the court in his home county of
Medina.

His opponent is Hon. Robt. I.
(Bob) Wilson of Kerrville. Mr. Wil-
son has been a practicing attorney
since 1919 and is at present County
Attorney of Kerr County. He is but
little known in Medina County but
is making an active campaign and
our people will doubtless have op-
portunity to make his acquaintance
before the primary. See his an-
nouncement elsewhere in this paper.

MRS. MARKS DEAD

Mrs. Pauline Marks died in Dallas,
Texas, Monday, January 15, 1940,
aged 79 years. She is survived by
daughters, Mrs. Jessie Margules and
Mrs. Sam Hirsch; son, Isidor Marks;
two sisters and four grandchildren.
Services were held Tuesday after-
noon at 2 o'clock from the Porter
Loring chapel, Rabbi David Tamar-
kin officiating, and interment made
in Agudas Achim cemetery.

Mrs. Marks was the widow of the
late B. Marks, for some years in the
mercantile business in Hondo, but
later for a number of years in Sabi-
nal.

Old time friends of this estimable
family here join in sympathy for
those who mourn.

NEW AUTO REGISTRATIONS

Jan. 17, J. E. Knuth, Hondo, Ford
Tudor.

GUESTS HONORED

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Oefinger compli-
mented their house guests, Mr. and
Mrs. J. R. Black, with a card party
on Friday evening. Pink radiance
roses and potted plants were used
in decorating the living and dining
rooms and spring flowers were used
in the bed rooms.

Mrs. Harry Kollman assisted the
hostess in serving a plate consisting
of creamed chicken in patty shells,
potato chips, olives fruit cake and
coffee.

Invited guests were: Mr. and Mrs.
Harry Kollman, Mr. and Mrs. E. E.
Kollman, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Duncan,
Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Garrison, Mr. and
Mrs. Herbert Decker, Mr. and Mrs.
Jack Fusselman, Jr., Mr. and Mrs.
Fritz Lehnbecker, Jr., Mr. and Mrs.
A. L. Jansen, Mr. and Mrs. Allen
Tillotson, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Black,
and the host and hostess, Mr. and
Mrs. Oefinger.

HIGHWAY 90 WORK NEARS COMPLETION

Work on the five-mile stretch of
Highway 90 from Uvalde to Inge
Switch is nearing completion and
barring any unfavorable weather
within the next few weeks the pro-
ject is expected to be completed by
Feb. 1. Rains late last week delayed
the application of the "black top" to
the stretch of East Main Street and
portions of the highway. Topping
will be placed as soon as the weather
conditions permit.—Uvalde Leader-
News.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Jan. 13, Mathis Saathoff and Miss
Wilfred Boehme.

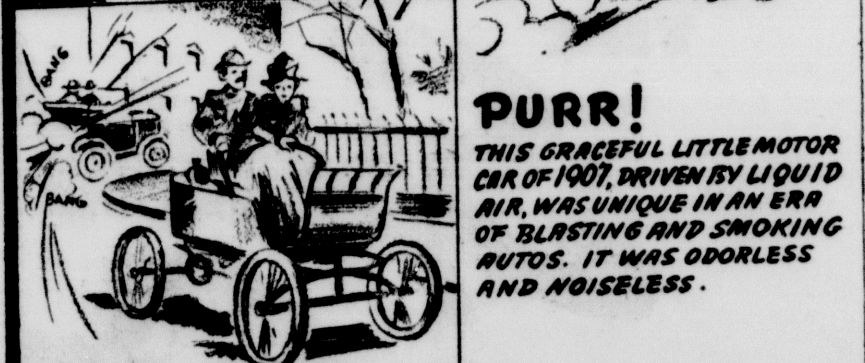
Jan. 16, Ramon Barrientes and
Timotella Granado.

Jan. 16, Fabian Martinez and An-
gelita Cuellar.

Jan. 17, Herado Alvarado and Jo-
sefa Villarreal.

MOTOR MEMOIRS

BUMPY-BUMP WITH NO
SHOCK ABSORBERS. THIS IMPORTANT
PERSONAGE IN KOREA RIDES PLACIDLY
ON HIS ONE-WHEELED CARRIAGE...



THE WOMAN'S SOCIETY OF CHRISTIAN SERVICE

The first business meeting of the
new year 1940 of the Woman's So-
ciety of Christian Service, which is
the new name of the women's work
of the Methodist Church since the
uniting of the three Methodist
Churches in Kansas City in April,
1939, was held at our local church
Jan. 2, 1940, with the new president,
Mrs. S. O. Woolls, presiding, and the
other officers for the new year as-
suming their duties respectively. Af-
ter the regular business was disposed
of the main subject for discussion
was on serving lunch to the visitors
who will be in attendance at the Dis-
trict Rally to be held here at the
church on Jan. 29, with Rev. J. J.
Mason, Dist. Supt., in charge, and
Bishop A. Frank Smith will be pres-
ent and will deliver the principal ad-
dress. There will be other Confer-
ence Officers who will also take part
on the program; included among
these will be Mrs. S. L. Batchelor,
Conf. Pres. of the Women's Work.

On Jan. 15th the members of this
organization met in the home of Mrs.
J. W. Ulbrich in their Social and
Program meeting for January. At the
beginning of the meeting Rev. High-
smith conducted a short business ses-
sion, explaining the organization, and
then the three delegates to the Dis-
trict Rally were elected as follows: Mrs.
S. O. Woolls, Mrs. J. A. Horger, and
Mrs. W. S. Highsmith. After this
Mrs. Woolls conducted a very inter-
esting program on the work of Miss
Belle H. Bennett, who was the first
President of the Woman's Missionary
Council of the Southern Methodist
Church after the Home and Foreign
Missionary Societies were united in
1911, and who served in this capacity
very faithfully and efficiently for
eleven years or until her death in
1922. She was instrumental in or-
ganizing several schools in our own
land as well as in other countries.

Mrs. Woolls was assisted on the
program by Mrs. W. L. Windrow,
Miss Lenora Schmidt, Mrs. High-
smith, Mrs. Horger, Mrs. D. H. Fly,
and Mrs. O. A. Fly, who emphasized
the different characteristics of her
life and work.

Miss Bennett possessed a larger
vision of God's great plan than most
persons. She was strong in her be-
lief in the power of education and
training to make service greater and
life richer. She spoke always of the
Christian Education Movement as
"but part of a world-wide movement
of Protestant Christianity," pleading
always the absolute necessity of "edu-
cated, trained, Christian leadership
in pulpit, pew, and school." Much
of her work revealed her belief in in-
telligent democracy as the only ac-
ceptable government in state, church
and society. Practical too were all
Miss Bennett's plans for unity—uni-
ty of the societies, among denomina-
tions, and among all Christians. She
said, "The great task of bring-
ing evangelical Christianity to the
entire world cannot be accomplished
with divided ranks." —Reporter.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Bids will be received by Medina
County at the Court House at Hon-
do, Texas, until 10 o'clock a. m. on
February 12, 1940, for the purchase
of One power controlled gas motor
grader, weighing approximately 19-
000 lbs., monomember frame, high
blade lift, all enclosed gears, crank
type ball-in-socket lateral shift, start-
ing and lighting equipment, wide
front leaning front wheels
w/ 7.00x24" front tires, 4 wheel tan-
dem drive with low pressure rear
tires.—And a Galion E-Z Lift Motor
Grader to be taken as part pay-
ment, and notice is given that war-
rants will be issued in the maximum
sum of \$4,900.00, payable serially,
last maturity not later than April
15, 1944, bearing interest at the rate
of 4% per annum, interest payable
semi-annually. The right is reserved
to reject all bids.

ARTHUR H. ROTHE,
County Judge Medina County,
Texas.

NEW FOUNTAIN W. M. S.

The New Fountain Woman's Mis-
sionary Society met at the home of
Mrs. John Muennink, Jan. 17. Four-
teen members and six guests were
present. Mrs. Robert Riff was lead-
er of the program which was as fol-
lows: "Chosen for Service" by Mrs.
Hy. Muennink; "Her Alertness to
Needs" and "Steps to the Plans Com-
pleteness" by Mrs. C. F. Schwere;
"Her Human Relationship" and "The
Contact Which Guided Her Life" by
Mrs. Fritz Stiegler. The Meditation
was given by Mrs. Fritz Bohmfalk.

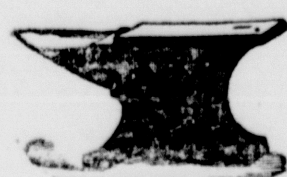
Pledge cards were made by mem-
bers. It was decided to have a cake
sale, date to be announced later.

The hostess served a delicious
lunch.

—Reporter.

HOME RELIEF ASSOCIATION ANNUAL MEMBERSHIP MEET

The meeting will be held Saturday,
January 27th, 1940, at 2 o'clock P.
M., at the court house in Hondo,
Texas. Board of Directors are to be
elected for the ensuing year, and for
the transaction of general business.
All members requested to be present.
A. H. ROTHE, President.
H. H. CROW, Sec'y-Treas.



SPARKS

Being News, Views and Reviews
by the

Managing Editor

IT PAYS

By Clayton Rand

A Texas weekly offered a year's
subscription as a prize to the
farmer that would bring in the
biggest potato, and got six bar-
rels. A man in New York ad-
vertised for a lost dog. She was
returned to him with three pups.

An exchange has made a survey
of its readers and found that
those who pay their subscrip-
tions regularly never had worms,
spotted fever, nor puny wives.

Another editor dug into the past
of his community and discovered
that advertisers in his newspa-
per managed to stay in business
longer, before they were forced
to take bankruptcy, than non-
advertisers.

(Copyright.)

TREASURY NEARING ITS STATED BORROWING LIMIT

The Federal debt has increased
\$2,500,000,000 during the last fiscal
year. It now exceeds \$41,000,000-
000. According to the present rate
of increase of its indebtedness, the
stated Treasury limit of \$45,000,
000,000 will probably not be reached
until sometime in 1941.

Already there is a move to in-
crease the borrowing capacity of the
Treasury before the debt actually
reaches the present limit. It is not
stated what changed condition of the
country's economic situation would
warrant increasing the limit of the
borrowing capacity of the Treasury,
beyond the present mark. This would
be an interesting disclosure.

Government corporations such as
the RFC must now borrow money in
their own names. This quirk of fi-
nancing government activities is
comparatively recent and taken, so it
is said, for appearance's sake, as the
borrowing of the Treasury ap-
proaches its stated limit.

The Federal Government's corpora-
tion debts which are guaranteed by
the Treasury as contingent liabilities,
but not audited in the Treasury debt,
now total over \$5,356,000,000.

The Federal Debt already has risen
from \$16,000,000,000, or an av-
erage of about \$129 a person, on De-
cember 31, 1939, to over \$41,000,
000,000, or an average of about \$311
per person.

This excessive borrowing and
spending was to wipe out unemploy-
ment and restore the country to eco-
nomic normalcy. However, we still
have some 9,000,000 idle people, and
economic normalcy is still an elusive,
if not a delusive, hope.—Scottish
Rite News Bureau.

PUBLIC RESENTMENT THE ONLY CURB

Since the World War, Great Brit-
ain's national debt increased only
\$2,000,000,000 up to the end of last
year.

In the nine years since depression
struck the United States, the national
debt has increased more than \$25-
000,000,000.

In those two sets of figures you
see vividly illustrated the magnitude
and gravity of our debt problem. No
nation in the world has been so prodigal
as we in spending what we have not
earned. In no nation has the
national debt—which means a mort-
gage against all that we have, and all
that may be produced by our children
—soared so rapidly or so high.

Worst of all, the debt problem
grows more menacing every day. The
national budget is almost as far out
of balance now as it was early in the
depression. In spite of the highest
and greatest number of taxes in our
national history, the Federal govern-
ment continues to spend billions
more than it receives in revenue each
year.

It is obvious that we can expect no
help from the politicians—they will
spend and spend and spend as long as
the voters acquiesce. The solution
must come from public rebellion
against wasteful spending. There
must be an end to Federal competi-
tion with business and financing pro-
jects which are purely local and ten
years ago would have been paid for
with local money. There must be an
end to grab-bag tactics by counties,
municipalities, states. There must
be an end to the insane delusion that
we can get something for nothing.—
Industrial News Review.

THE ROAD TO RUIN

Our per capita debt for all
branches of government totaled
\$59.28 in 1913; in 1938 it totaled
\$432.65. In other words, the worker
(Continued on last page.)

LA COSTE LEDGERETS

The LaCoste Ledger.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Keller and children visited with Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Tschirhart and children Sunday evening.

Miss Helen Magnus was a business visitor in LaCoste Monday.

Mrs. Louisa Hitzfelder, Mrs. Eugene Keller, and Mrs. A. W. Ahr attended the County Council Meeting of the Home Demonstration Club at Hondo Saturday.

Walter Jungman of San Antonio visited with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Jungman, here over the weekend.

Henry Haas of D'Hanis visited in LaCoste Tuesday.

Archie Jagge of Castroville visited in LaCoste Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Tschirhart of Castroville were LaCoste visitors Tuesday.

Mrs. G. H. Vogt was a LaCoste visitor Thursday.

Wm. Mueller was a LaCoste business visitor Thursday.

Emanuel Poerner and son, Hugo, from Devine were here Friday on business.

Alex Mangold and daughter, Constance, of Bandera visited with relatives here Friday.

Edmund Wurzbach and son, Clarence, of Rio Medina were LaCoste visitors Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. M. Burke of San Antonio were business visitors in LaCoste Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Biediger of Spindletop visited in LaCoste Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jackson Springfield visited with relatives here during the past week.

Robt. Rihn and Mrs. Wm. Rihn visited with Mrs. Louisa Hutzler in San Antonio Tuesday.

Messrs. Vinson Huegele and Chas. Daly of Uvalde were San Antonio visitors Sunday.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Noah Kirby of Pearson, a son, on January 7, 1940.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex H. Tschirhart from Noonan were LaCoste visitors Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. U. B. Kempf and children of Castroville visited with relatives here Saturday.

G. A. Mechler of Lytle and Miss Thelma Huegele of Cliff were LaCoste visitors Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Val Mangold from Noonan visited with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mangold here Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Reile and baby of San Antonio visited with Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Christilles and children here Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hutzler visited with Mrs. Louisa Hutzler, who is ill, in San Antonio Tuesday.

Matt Hitzfelder of San Antonio visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Hitzfelder, here Sunday.

Mrs. Rosa Zuercher of San Antonio spent several days of the past week with Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Zuercher and son here.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Biediger of Castroville visited Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Hutzler in LaCoste Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Mechler and son, and J. M. Mechler from the Sauz visited in LaCoste Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Kauffman visited Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Loessberg and children at Goldfinch one day the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Loessberg of Goldfinch visited with Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Hellums here Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Conrad and children from Devine visited with relatives and friends in LaCoste Sunday.

Mrs. W. F. Biediger and children, Miss Marie Christilles and Thomas Biediger were Hondo visitors Saturday.

Mrs. Mary Keller, Mrs. Adel Koehler and Mrs. Wm. Keller visited with friends and relatives in Castroville Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Jungman and Wm. Jungman and son, Matt, visited Mrs. Wm. Jungman at the Santa Rosa Hospital in San Antonio Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Mangold of Castroville and Mrs. George Jungman and son, Russel, of Spindletop, spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Keller and children here.

Mrs. Wm. Jungman was taken to the Santa Rosa Hospital in San Antonio Thursday evening and immediately operated for appendicitis. At the present time, Mrs. Jungman is doing as well as can be expected.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bongers from Devine were San Antonio visitors Saturday.

Henry Franger of Delta was a LaCoste visitor Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Emma Neuman, Mrs. Jack Iden, Mrs. Fred Moody and Mrs. Lena Ney visited with Mrs. Mary Keller here Tuesday.

Mrs. Robt. Rihn spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Kempf and sons and Mr. and Mrs. U. B. Kempf and children at Castroville.

Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Jungman of LaCoste and Mr. and Mrs. Emil Halbardier of Castroville visited with Mrs. Bertha Jungman at the Potranco Sunday.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Poerner, an 11-pound boy, on December 23, 1939. This is Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel Poerner's first grandson.

Charles Smith of Texarkana, Texas, and Oswald Kalik of Schulenberg,



The difference between an accident and a near-accident is 1/2 inch or 1/2 second.

Steep down grades should be taken with clutch engaged, gears in mesh and spark and gas retarded.

ONE GOOD LEG IS WORTH A WHOLE WOODPILE OF CRUTCHES.

Don't expect of the other driver what you wouldn't do yourself. If the other fellow wants the whole road—give it to him—his day of reckoning is then nearer than yours.

When children are near, drive as if the unexpected is going to happen. Have your car under perfect control.

A short cut is often a DANGEROUS CUT.

Don't try to blow a pedestrian off the street with your horn. USE YOUR BRAKES.

One thoughtless moment may cause a lifetime of regret.

Drive carefully! You may meet a fool.

THE WIFE OF A CARELESS DRIVER IS ALMOST A WIDOW.

If in doubt about the right of way let the other fellow have it.

Be careful today and you stand a better chance of being happy tomorrow.

A wise man doesn't need to have a "close shave" to learn the value of safety.

The right of way isn't safe if the other fellow disputes it. Take no chances.

SUCCESS IS A HABIT. SO IS SAFETY.

Texas, spent the past week-end in the Robert Rihn home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Geiger and children of Maedona visited with Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Rihn and daughter here Saturday evening.

Mrs. S. A. Jungman, Mrs. Alice Bertriver, and Mrs. Mary Cook of Hondo visited with Mr. and Mrs. George Christilles here Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Mangold and sons from Noonan visited with Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Biediger and children here Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Huegele of San Antonio and Mrs. O. W. Huegele visited in the Chas. Wurzbach home at the Loma Alto Ranch Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Huegele and G. A. Mechler accompanied Mrs. G. A. Mechler to her home in Lytle Sunday after a five weeks' stay in San Antonio where she underwent an operation in a hospital there.

DEVINE NEWSLETS

The Devine News.

EX-COUNTY OFFICER DEAD

Ex-County Commissioner John W. Robertson, 73, died at his Black Creek farm home late Monday evening after an illness of nearly two years from a paralytic stroke. He came from Tennessee, a young man, and was married to Miss Lizzie Howard in 1892, who survives with their three sons and one daughter: Howard Robertson, of San Antonio; Julian, of College Station and J. W. Jr. of Comanche, and Mrs. J. A. Blackburn of San Antonio. Mr. Robertson served the Devine Commissioner's precinct for twelve years and was never defeated; declining to run as age and infirmity approached. For more than a quarter of a century he served as a deacon and some time as Sunday school superintendent of the Black Creek Baptist church, where the funeral was held, Wednesday, 10:00 A. M., January 10th, 1940. His farm of several hundred acres is one of the best in this section and he was a successful farmer. We go to press too early to give report of the funeral, which was very large, interment made in the family burying ground at Upper Black Creek.

For many years he was connected with the W. O. W., the Masons, O. E. S. and Woodman Circle.

YANCEY

One week of school has been taught since the new year. All our teachers are working enthusiastically and pupils are amidst the mid-term examinations. Mr. Allen was called home to Campbellton on account of the death of his paternal grandmother. The community extends sympathy.

As a result of continued cold and damp weather for the past several days a number of people are entertaining colds, which may affect school attendance.

Rev. and Mrs. Dechert, Mrs. J. N. Wilson and Lawrence Wilson motored to New Fountain Sunday afternoon to attend the "Set-up" program, a profitable program.

Miss Edna Jeanette Tulloch of Belton is visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Tulloch and will remain for some time visiting friends.

We are sorry to report that Mrs. Mary Grunewald is confined to her room and trust her ailment will be short.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Ward and baby daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Philip Ward of Freer visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ward, last week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Duncan were in Hondo Saturday.

Supt. and Mrs. Hill spent Saturday in San Antonio on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Lucian Ward visited

Hondo Saturday.

Mrs. B. D. Pomba and daughter, Miss Bernelle, met their son and brother, who had been away several months.

Mrs. J. P. Nixon and children and Miss Helen Bohmfalk spent Saturday in Hondo.

Harold Faseler, John Henry Muenink and Alvin Kempf left last week for Burnett where they have employment at the Inks Dam.

Miss Dora Mae Faseler and Miss Pauline Burk of Sandia left Sunday morning for Madison College where they are training for nurses.

Mrs. Clarence Muennink enjoyed a visit from her sister and baby who reside at Freerport.

Mrs. W. B. Ward and son, Ray, were home from Freer over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Erck spent a few days in San Antonio last week.

A representative of Montgomery Ward of Ft. Worth called on us at the post office last week, checking up on their customers who are doing mail order business with them.

Last Sunday was the natal day of Mr. Dan McCrea, a birthday dinner was served to invited friends.

Mr. G. G. Gilson received a message from South Bend, Indiana, that his aged mother was seriously ill; later reports were that her condition had improved, though not out of danger.

Rev. Smith of San Antonio is holding a series of Biblical lectures, combined with Biblical pictures that are shown on a screen. He is a missionary for the Latin-Americans. He intends to be here probably three weeks. He conducts the work in Mr. McCrea's pecan sheliery.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Crain and children of Pearsall visited Mrs. Crain and family Sunday.

BIRY

Mrs. Henry Schmidt and baby, Mrs. Jim Love and Patsy Ruth from San Antonio spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. William Breiten.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Biry and children of D'Hanis spent Sunday with his father, Jacob Biry.

Mr. and Mrs. Malcom Delevan and children of San Antonio spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Haass.

Little Janet Fowler of Devine is staying with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Heath.

Mr. White and Mrs. Julia Hartung and son, Norman Lee, of San Antonio spent Sunday with Mr. Fred Biry.

ABOUT PEOPLE YOU KNOW

The Bandera New Era.

VILLEMALIN-YORK

Joseph C. Villemalin and Miss Irene York were united in the holy bonds of matrimony at St. Ann's rectory in San Antonio at 9:30 a. m. Thursday, Jan. 4, 1940. The Rev. C. J. Drees read the impressive ceremony in the presence of members of the immediate families. Attendants were Mrs. Elsie M. Perkins, sister of the groom, and William W. York, brother of the bride.

Miss York is the attractive and accomplished niece of W. F. Brod of San Antonio. Mr. Villemalin is the

only son of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Villemalin of Pipe Creek, and for the past 14 years has been a resident of San Antonio.

A reception was held at 811 Hollywood where Mr. and Mrs. Villemalin were at home to 120 guests.

Miss Agnes Wiemers of San Antonio spent several days last week with her mother, Mrs. B. C. Wiemers, who has been ill at the home of her son, B. G. Wiemers.

Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Wiemers and son, Curtis, visited Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Saathoff in Hondo Sunday.

John Gerdes of Bisbee, Ariz., is visiting in the home of his brother, Ben Gerdes.

TARPLEY

Mr. and Mrs. Storey of Galveston visited Mrs. Storey's sister, Mrs. Fred Ross, last week-end.

Leo Tucker and Pat Coffey were Hondo visitors Saturday.

Oscar Mangold was a business caller in Hondo Wednesday.

Bob Depuy, Jesse Burger and Freddie Schmidt were Boerne visitors Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Haby and son of Pandera visited Jack Haby Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Caffall of Bandera, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Pue and son, Roger, and Vernon Koch of San Antonio visited Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Pue and Mary Ruth Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Mesch entertained Sunday with a fish dinner in honor of Hugo Pressler's 10th birthday. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Pierson and niece, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Manger and Stanley of San Antonio, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Groff of Hondo, Walter and Augusta Scheile, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Pressler and sons, Karl and Hugo, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Mesch of Tarpley. All present enjoyed the occasion and wish for Hugo many more happy birthdays.

Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Padgett and sons and Eris Beryl Mazurek visited Miss Mary Hicks at the Nix Hospital in San Antonio Sunday.

The Uvalde Leader-News. CASTROVILLE MINISTER LIONS CLUB SPEAKER

The Lion's Club had a very interesting speaker last week, Rev. Falkenberg, Lutheran minister of Castroville. Lion Henry Dickey was in charge of the program and introduced the speaker. His subject was "Godliness is Profitable". He cited many instances where it was beneficial for man to be Godly.

Rev. Falkenberg is one of the civic leaders of his community and is well versed on state and national politics. Only recently a new church building was completed at Castroville and the building of it was so well planned that the indebtedness of the church now is only \$800 and they plan to pay that this year. He said the people of Uvalde should be proud of their town and should boost it in every way possible and that no town in the country would get as much publicity as Uvalde, for the home of the next president of the United States who is to be inaugurated is in Uvalde.

Val Verde County Herald

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Koehler of San Antonio spent Sunday visiting in Del Rio as guests of Mr. Koehler's parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Koehler, and with his brother-in-law and sis-

Start the Day Right . . .



with

Time for a Leisurely Breakfast!

• A carefree shave and a hot shower are ready when you want them—when you have Automatic Gas Hot Water Service in your home. Banish that "hot water wait" and start your day in unhurried comfort.

• Economical operation makes Automatic Gas Hot Water Service an investment in comfort and convenience you can't afford to overlook. Ask your Plumber-Dealer to show you the latest models—and you'll convince yourself!



UNITED GAS CORPORATION

Buy From Your Dealer

ter, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Herzog, in Nixon for a few days' visit with other members of the family.

The Pearsall Leader

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sanders and baby, and Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Sanders and Bobby Sanders recently visited Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Merritt of Hondo.

Keenville Mountain Sun

ATTEND FATHER'S FUNERAL

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Fred were called to Cuern last week on account of the serious illness and death of Mr. Fred's father, Rev. M. K. Fred. Reverend Fred was the pastor of the Nixon Methodist Church at the time of his death, and funeral services were held there, with interment in Beeville. He had served as pastor of a number of churches in South Texas, among them being Robstown, Luling and Beeville. Mr. and Mrs. Fred are

Zavala County Sentinel

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Harilee and son Richard are visiting in Hondo.

Floresville Chronicle-Journal.

Mayor John W. Reese, district manager for the Alamo Lumber Co., has been in the Hondo, Uvalde, and other western territory for his company several days since January 1 assisting in taking inventory and attending to other business. He reports favorable conditions to start off the new year in most of the country he visited.

SALESMEN WANTED

MEN WANTED for Reweigh Routes of 800 families. Reliable hustler should make good earnings at start and increase rapidly. Write today. RAWLEIGH'S, Dept. TXA-358-S, Memphis, Tenn.

Just arrived TODAY!

Sensational New Lowest-Priced Car!



THE Special Six

AMERICA'S FINEST LOW-PRICED CAR

4 Inches Wider at the Front Seat
8 3/4 Inches Longer from Bumper to Bumper
4 Inches Lower from Sill to Road
18 to 24 Miles per Gallon
60 Advancements

Including Hi-Test Safety Plate Glass and Sealed-Beam Headlights

HERE'S PONTIAC'S answer to the demand for a low-priced car of which you can be REALLY PROUD—the latest and greatest version of America's finest low-priced car! It's long, low and beautiful. It's luxuriously appointed and upholstered. It's bigger and better in EVERY WAY. It performs like a thrilling

thoroughbred—and it has a fine-car name. Yet it's priced just a few dollars above the lowest! Come in—see it today!

\$783

and up. *Delivered at Pontiac, Mich. Transportation based on rail rates, state and local taxes (if any), optional equipment—white sidewall tires and accessories—extra. Prices subject to change without notice. General Motors terms to suit your party.

Pontiac FOR PRIDE AND PERFORMANCE

ALLEN TILLOTSON
HONDO, TEXAS

Four Best Papers Only \$2.00 a Year

A Good Supply of Real Reading for a Whole Year for the Entire Family.

• HONDO ANVIL HERALD
• FLETCHER'S FARMING
• COUNTRY HOME and
• PROGRESSIVE FARMER

Mail your order today to the Anvil Herald, P. O. Box 218, Hondo, Texas

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Elizabeth Keller et al to George Elmsheyer, partition deed to undivided right in following tracts of land: 1/2 right in 1/2 Julio Contis Survey No. 26; Lots Nos. 1 to 12 inclusive, in Block No. 3, Lots Nos. 3 to 12 inclusive in Block No. 6, Lots Nos. 1 to 12 inclusive in Block No. 11, in Addition to town of Last End Addition to town of Last End. Consideration, \$4,500.00.

Elizabeth Keller et al to Henry Elmsheyer, partition deed to 106 acres of land out of J. H. Bowman Survey No. 15 1/2. Consideration, \$4,500.00.

M. M. McQuatters and wife, warranty deed to L. Boeble and wife, warranty deed to four town lots Nos. 294, 295, 296 and 297, in town of Nuzhi, and 20 2/3 acres of land known as Farm Lot No. 35, out of J. Allison Survey No. 23. Consideration \$1,250.00.

A. P. Flathouse and wife to W. D. Flathouse and wife, warranty deed to 184 acres out of Caleb Kempf Survey No. 7. Ten dollars and other good and valuable consideration.

Lela B. Johnson to Jesus Chavana, warranty deed to Lots Nos. 9 and 10, in Block No. 2 in Coal Mine Camp. Consideration, \$150.00.

Jesus Chavana and wife to Francisco Hernandez and wife, warranty deed to Lots Nos. 8, 9, and 10 in Block No. 2, in Coal Mine Camp. Consideration \$135.00.

Oscar Cruseturner et al to Mrs. Kate Cruseturner, special warranty deed to 154 acres of land out of Survey No. 18, John Ward. Ten dollars and other good and valuable considerations.

Mrs. Kate Cruseturner to Heirs of W. Cruseturner, special warranty deed to 154 acres of land out of Survey No. 18, John Ward. Consideration of love and affection and partition of property.

John W. Cruseturner to Mrs. Kate Cruseturner, special warranty deed to 154 acres of land out of Survey No. 18, John Ward. Ten dollars and other good and valuable considerations.

Medina Irrigated Farms Inc. to V. L. Long, warranty deed to Vendors Lien to 8.47 acres of land out of the Hardin Original Survey No. 4. Consideration \$635.00.

E. J. Mangold et al to Medina University, warranty deed to 1.84 acres of land out of Survey No. 26, Julio Contis. Consideration \$75.00.

M. E. Klingman and wife to Florence A. Thompson, warranty deed to 3 acres of land being east one-half Survey No. 22, J. A. Griffin. Consideration \$660.00.

Mrs. Mary E. Steel to Walter B. Meyer and wife, quit claim deed to thirty six feet of Lots Nos. 11, 12, 13, 14 and 15, and all of Lots Nos. 17, 18, 19 and 20, of Block No. 1 of J. K. Moeur Addition to town of Hondo. One dollar and other good and valuable consideration.

Vestrel King Johnson to Carson Johnson, warranty deed to undivided one-ninth interest in 344 acre tract partitioned out of Tom Johnson Ranch. Ten dollars and other good and valuable consideration.

Carr Johnson to Ira J. McCullough, warranty deed to undivided one-fifth interest in 344 acre tract partitioned out of Tom Johnson Ranch. Ten dollars and other good and valuable consideration.

San Antonio Joint Stock Land Bank to Reuben E. Wiemers, warranty deed with vendor's lien to 62.3 acres of land, being out of Subdivision Survey No. 51 out of A. Kayendall Survey No. 21 and being out of Subdivision No. 52. Consideration \$6,133.60.

Medina Irrigated Farms Inc. to Lloyd L. Putman, warranty deed to Vendor's Lien to 10 acres of land out of M. W. Dikes Original Survey No. 27. Consideration \$700.00.

Mrs. Grady Hall Keahey, executor, to Grady Hall Keahey, warranty deed to 12.10 acres of land out of M. W. Hewitt Original Survey No. 39. Ten dollars and other valuable consideration.

M. A. Keller and wife to Joseph A. Pence, warranty deed with Vendor's Lien to Lots No. 8, 9 and 12, in Old City Block No. 26 and New City Block No. 55, in City of Devine. Consideration \$2,500.00.

K. B. Gruber and wife to F. E. Briggs, warranty deed to Lots Nos. 13 and 14 in Block No. 12 of Natalia Edwin. Consideration \$366.00.

L. Balzen and wife to Chas. Balzen, warranty deed to one-half undivided, being 693 acres of land, being 631 1/2 acres out of Survey No. 208, G. C. & S. F. Ry. Co., 60 acres out of Survey No. 199, G. C. & S. F. Ry. Co.; and 12 1/2 acres out of Survey No. 207, G. C. & S. F. Ry. Co. Ten dollars and other consideration.

W. A. Menck and wife to H. K. Entyre, warranty deed to 26.21 acres of land, being 11.90 acres out of M. W. Dikes Survey No. 37 1/2 and 14.31 acres out of William E. Dikes Survey No. 37. Consideration \$600.00.

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Louis Hutzler to Howard Tschirhart and wife, warranty deed to Lots Nos. 7 and 8, in Block No. 4, Range No. 9, in town of Castville. Consideration \$105.00.

Maria Balderez to Pablo Rodriguez, warranty deed to Lot 13 in Block No. 1 of Natalia Townsite. Ten dollars and other good and valuable consideration.

Elizabeth Keller et al to George Elmsheyer, partition deed to undivided right in following tracts of land: 1/2 right in 1/2 Julio Contis Survey No. 26; Lots Nos. 1 to 12 inclusive, in Block No. 3, Lots Nos. 3 to 12 inclusive in Block No. 6, Lots Nos. 1 to 12 inclusive in Block No. 11, in Addition to town of Last End Addition to town of Last End. Consideration, \$4,500.00.

Elizabeth Keller et al to Henry Elmsheyer, partition deed to 106 acres of land out of J. H. Bowman Survey No. 15 1/2. Consideration, \$4,500.00.

M. M. McQuatters and wife, warranty deed to L. Boeble and wife, warranty deed to four town lots Nos. 294, 295, 296 and 297, in town of Nuzhi, and 20 2/3 acres of land known as Farm Lot No. 35, out of J. Allison Survey No. 23. Consideration \$1,250.00.

A. P. Flathouse and wife to W. D. Flathouse and wife, warranty deed to 184 acres out of Caleb Kempf Survey No. 7. Ten dollars and other good and valuable consideration.

Lela B. Johnson to Jesus Chavana, warranty deed to Lots Nos. 9 and 10, in Block No. 2 in Coal Mine Camp. Consideration, \$150.00.

Jesus Chavana and wife to Francisco Hernandez and wife, warranty deed to Lots Nos. 8, 9, and 10 in Block No. 2, in Coal Mine Camp. Consideration \$135.00.

Oscar Cruseturner et al to Mrs. Kate Cruseturner, special warranty deed to 154 acres of land out of Survey No. 18, John Ward. Ten dollars and other good and valuable considerations.

Mrs. Kate Cruseturner to Heirs of W. Cruseturner, special warranty deed to 154 acres of land out of Survey No. 18, John Ward. Consideration of love and affection and partition of property.

John W. Cruseturner to Mrs. Kate Cruseturner, special warranty deed to 154 acres of land out of Survey No. 18, John Ward. Ten dollars and other good and valuable considerations.

Medina Irrigated Farms Inc. to V. L. Long, warranty deed to Vendors Lien to 8.47 acres of land out of the Hardin Original Survey No. 4. Consideration \$635.00.

E. J. Mangold et al to Medina University, warranty deed to 1.84 acres of land out of Survey No. 26, Julio Contis. Consideration \$75.00.

M. E. Klingman and wife to Florence A. Thompson, warranty deed to 3/4 acres of land being east one-half Survey No. 22, J. A. Griffin. Consideration \$660.00.

Mrs. Mary E. Steel to Walter B. Meyer and wife, quit claim deed to thirty six feet of Lots Nos. 11, 12, 13, 14 and 15, and all of Lots Nos. 17, 18, 19 and 20, of Block No. 1 of J. K. Moeur Addition to town of Hondo. One dollar and other good and valuable consideration.

Vestrel King Johnson to Carson Johnson, warranty deed to undivided one-ninth interest in 344 acre tract partitioned out of Tom Johnson Ranch. Ten dollars and other good and valuable consideration.

Carr Johnson to Ira J. McCullough, warranty deed to undivided one-fifth interest in 344 acre tract partitioned out of Tom Johnson Ranch. Ten dollars and other good and valuable consideration.

San Antonio Joint Stock Land Bank to Reuben E. Wiemers, warranty deed with vendor's lien to 62.3 acres of land, being out of Subdivision Survey No. 51 out of A. Kayendall Survey No. 21 and being out of Subdivision No. 52. Consideration \$6,133.60.

Medina Irrigated Farms Inc. to Lloyd L. Putman, warranty deed to Vendor's Lien to 10 acres of land out of M. W. Dikes Original Survey No. 27. Consideration \$700.00.

Mrs. Grady Hall Keahey, executor, to Grady Hall Keahey, warranty deed to 12.10 acres of land out of M. W. Hewitt Original Survey No. 39. Ten dollars and other valuable consideration.

M. A. Keller and wife to Joseph A. Pence, warranty deed with Vendor's Lien to Lots No. 8, 9 and 12, in Old City Block No. 26 and New City Block No. 55, in City of Devine. Consideration \$2,500.00.

K. B. Gruber and wife to F. E. Briggs, warranty deed to Lots Nos. 13 and 14 in Block No. 12 of Natalia Edwin. Consideration \$366.00.

L. Balzen and wife to Chas. Balzen, warranty deed to one-half undivided, being 693 acres of land, being 631 1/2 acres out of Survey No. 208, G. C. & S. F. Ry. Co., 60 acres out of Survey No. 199, G. C. & S. F. Ry. Co.; and 12 1/2 acres out of Survey No. 207, G. C. & S. F. Ry. Co. Ten dollars and other consideration.

W. A. Menck and wife to H. K. Entyre, warranty deed to 26.21 acres of land, being 11.90 acres out of M. W. Dikes Survey No. 37 1/2 and 14.31 acres out of William E. Dikes Survey No. 37. Consideration \$600.00.

Charles E. Schlagle and wife to Charles Kincaid, warranty deed to 8 acres of land out of C. M. Brown Survey No. 35. Ten dollars and other valuable considerations.

Alfred Saathoff and wife to Ralph Saathoff, warranty deed with Vendor's Lien to two-thirds undivided interest in 160 acres, being South 1/2 of Survey No. 232 Thomas Roth. Consideration \$3,200.00.

Daisy Wright and husband to H. Beckley, warranty deed to Lots Nos. 24 in Cedar Hill Subdivision Adirada Lake. Consideration \$10.00.

Alfred Bohl et al to Louis Hutzler, warranty deed to Lot No. 8, Block No. 4, Range No. 9, in town of Castville. Consideration \$1.00.

Louis Hutzler to Howard Tschirhart and wife, warranty deed to Lots Nos. 7 and 8, in Block No. 4, Range No. 9, in town of Castville. Consideration \$105.00.

Maria Balderez to Pablo Rodriguez, warranty deed to Lot 13 in Block No. 1 of Natalia Townsite. Ten dollars and other good and valuable consideration.

**STUDEBAKER
BEATS ALL OTHER
CARS** IN GILMORE-YOSEMITE
ECONOMY SWEEPSTAKES

**STUDEBAKER CHAMPION
MILES PER GALLON**

29.19 MILES PER
STUDEBAKER COMMANDER
GALLON

STUDEBAKER PRESIDENT
23.40 MILES PER GALLON

PRICES

\$660

Verified by American Automobile Association
First time any one make of car ever did it!
The three 1940 Studebakers finished *one, two, three* in America's greatest economy classic against the pick of the nation's cars! See and drive a duplicate of the Studebakers that scored this triumph! Low down payment—easy C.I.T. terms.

A. C. THALLMAN

VITAL STATISTICS

BIRTHS

Dec. 2, to Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Bul-
lora, boy.
Dec. 3, to Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Holt,
Sr., boy.
Dec. 9, to Mr. and Mrs. William H.
Brieten, boy.
Dec. 12, to Mr. and Mrs. Palo Del-
gado, boy.
Dec. 15, to Mr. and Mrs. Danna
Rodriguez, boy.
Dec. 18 to Mr. and Mrs. Richard
J. Prieden, boy.
Dec. 20, to Mr. and Mrs. James W.
Bailey, girl.
Dec. 26, to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond
Lewis Finger, girl.
Dec. 28, to Mr. and Mr. Jesus
Maria Herrera, girl.
Dec. 2, to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph
Harold Bippert, boy.
Dec. 6, to Mr. and Mrs. Jesus Rey-
na, boy.
Dec. 6, to Mr. and Mrs. Alejandro
Campos, boy.
Dec. 8, to Mr. and Mrs. Sipriano
Orandaris, girl.
Dec. 8, to Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Es-
pino, boy.
Dec. 10, to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph
Luis Bendele, Sr., boy.
Dec. 10, to Mr. and Mrs. Martin
Aguiaa, boy.
Dec. 16, to Mr. and Mrs. Garomo-
nio Gutierrez, girl.
Dec. 24, to Mr. and Mrs. Pantede-
leon Ortiz, twins, boy and girl.
Dec. 21, to Mr. and Mrs. Felix

Juarez, boy.
Dec. 23, to Mr. and Mrs. Augustine
Garcia, boy.
Dec. 26, to Mr. and Mrs. Pedro
Rodriguez, girl.
Dec. 26, to Mr. and Mrs. Andreas
Zapata, boy.
Dec. 30, to Mr and Mrs. Sabino
Aguilera, girl.

DEATHS

Dec. 5, Secundina Hernandez, 20
days.
Dec. 1, John Balzen, 74 years.
Dec. 10, Clyde Holloway, 44 years.
Dec. 16, Vincent Garza, 75 years.
Dec. 18, Pregedes Gomes, 77 years.
Dec. 20, Lucio Rodriguez, 5 days.
Dec. 23, Augustin Alvarado, 70
years.
Dec. 21, Eliza Hernandez, 40 years.
Dec. 22, Joseph F. Spettel, 83
years.
Dec. 22, Estrino and Delfina Ortiz
stillborn.
Dec. 29, Luella Karm, 30 years.
Dec. 30, Maria E. Riojas, 2 years.
Dec. 30, F. Sebastian Wolff, 75
years.

One More

Papa glared sternly at his young hopeful. "Another bite like that, young man," he said, "and you'll leave the table."

Sonny looked up. "Another bite like that," he agreed, "and I'll be finished."—Wall Street Journal.

ANSWERS TO OUR PUZZLE CORNER

"T" objects: tree, trunk, twig, tail, truck, tire, top, tobacco, tie, trousers, topecat.

Goofygraph: Zebra with short ear; stripes and dots; cloven feet; goatie on zebra; monkey with striped tail; monkey hat in air; no bridle on zebra; one rein on monkey's hand; snakehouse misspelled; snake in wrong cage; flower without stem.

Dots: Queer animal.

Teacher's name: Miss Pellin.

Be forgetful of favor given; be mindful of blessings received. - Prov.

What Your Home Needs!

Pathfinder Polls of Public Opinion

PATHFINDER

PATHFINDER polls keep millions of folks everywhere posted in advance on vital questions—war, politics, elections, farm problems, labor, world events. An exclusive **PATHFINDER** feature. Nothing else like it. A real news sensation.

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Million Homes**

Besides, **PATHFINDER** is the world's oldest and most widely-read news magazine, bringing to you in words and pictures everything that happens, fresh from the world's news center in Washington. World events verified and interpreted, boiled down into 20 interesting departments—unbiased, non-partisan, dependable, complete. Costs 75¢ less.

EVERY HOME IN MEDINA COUNTY NEEDS THE ANVIL
ERALD, YOUR COUNTY PAPER SINCE 1886. YOU NEED ITS
OMPANION PUBLICATION, FLETCHER'S FARMING, A FARM,
OME AND LIVESTOCK PAPER. THEN FOR A PAPER OF
ENERAL NEWS AND COMMENT YOU NEED THE PATHFIND-
R. BY SPECIAL ARRANGEMENT WE CAN GIVE YOU THIS
AMILY COMBINATION.

All Three One Year for Only \$2.00

YOU HEAR IT *Everywhere*

"BOTTLE OF PEARL, PLEASE"

Call FOR THE *Beer* THAT *Pleases!*

HONDO BOTTLING COMPANY

BRUNO A. SCHWEERS

HONDO, TEXAS

LOCAL AND PERSONAL.

You
Help build
Your town when
You patronize its advertisers;
Buy from this paper's advertisers.
**COOPER'S CATTLE DIP AT FLY
DRUG CO.**

For paint that stays put see the
HONDO LUMBER CO. tf
**GOLD SEAL CONGOLEUM
RUGS. LEINWEBER'S.**

Get your building material from
the **HONDO LUMBER CO.** tf
E. J. Oefinger paid the printers
an appreciated visit Monday.

All kinds of fountain drinks at
ROTHE'S CONFECTIONERY. tf.
Phone in your news items—your
friends want to know about you.

Mr. Theo. J. Wiemers was an ap-
preciated called at this office Mon-
day.

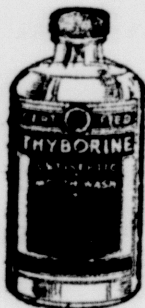
Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Janszen joined
our growing family of Anvil Herald
readers Thursday.

WINDROW DRUG NEWS

**MAKE SURE OF A
BETTER
CORN YIELD**

BY TREATING
SEED WITH
**SEMESAN
JR.**

REDUCES SEED ROTTING AND
SEEDLING BLIGHT—IMPROVES
AND INCREASES YIELD



FULL
PINT
39c

For Tired
Strained
Eyes
MURINE
for Your
EYES



Special 57c

TRY THE DRUG STORE FIRST
**WINDROW
DRUG STORE**

Since 1898 Phone 124

Electricity's Bargain

Every Day

ELECTRIC
RANGES
COST
SURPRISINGLY
LITTLE
TO
OPERATE

**A Few Pennies
for Electricity
pays
for a household
task well done.**

South Texas Department
San Antonio **PUBLIC SERVICE Company**

ANNOUNCES FOR DISTRICT ATTORNEY



ROBT. I. (BOB) WILSON

The Anvil Herald is authorized to
announce Robert I. (Bob) Wilson of
Kerrville as a candidate for District
Attorney of the 38th Judicial Dis-
trict, subject to the action of the
Democratic primary to be held July
27. The district is composed of the
following counties: Bandera, Kerr,
Kendall, Medina, Real, Uvalde and
Zavala.

Mr. Wilson is a native of this sec-
tion of Texas, having been born in
Kimble County 44 years ago. He
attended the University of Texas and
has been a practicing attorney since
1919. For the past 14 years he has
practiced law in Kerrville and has
served two terms as County Attorney
of Kerr County.

During the first World War **Mr. Wilson** was a lieutenant in the 344th
Field Artillery. He is a member of
the American Legion.

In announcing his candidacy for
District Attorney, **Mr. Wilson** issued
the following statement:

"It is my opinion that the suspend-
ed sentence law is often abused. If
elected, it shall be my purpose to
give first offenders, and only where
applicable, the benefit of leniency."

"I shall at all times see that a vig-
orous prosecution is had in all cases
where the offender has violated the
penal laws of the State of Texas."

"I consider the child violator our
biggest problem. It must be admit-
ted that the youth of the land will be
the future citizens of our nation.
These first violators, in my opinion,
should be handled in a manner where
justice is coupled with mercy. The
easy way to dispose of the youthful
offender, of course, is to send him to
a jail cell; but the future civilization
will be advanced by rehabilitative
measures rather than by harsh im-
prisonment. If leniency does not re-
form the youthful offender, there is
always time for punishment."

"My experience as a public and
private prosecutor, I am confident
qualifies me for the important office
which I am seeking. In the course
of the campaign I shall make an ef-
fort to personally contact every vot-
er, and I shall heartily appreciate the
vote and influence of every man and
woman in the 38th District."

(Political Advertisement)

QUICK RELIEF FROM Symptoms of Distress Arising from STOMACH ULCERS DUE TO EXCESS ACID

Free Book Tells of Home Treatment that
Must Help or It Will Cost You Nothing
Over one million bottles of the **WILLARD
TREATMENT** have been sold for relief of
symptoms of distress arising from Stomach
and Duodenal Ulcers due to Excess Acid—
Poor Digestion, Sour or Upset Stomach,
Gasiness, Heartburn, Sleeplessness, etc.,
due to Excess Acid. Sold on 15 days trial.
Ask for "WILLARD'S MESSAGE" which fully
explains this treatment—free—at

WINDROW DRUG STORE

If
You
Want
A general
Newspaper and not
A daily then the
Semi-weekly Farm News
Is the only Texas newspaper
Answering that want. Ask us
About our club rates before or-
dering.

Fifty-Cent tube Gillette Brushes
Shaving Cream, 10c Pkge. Blue
blades, both for 33c at Fly Drug Co.
**DR. TAYLOR, DENTIST, OF-
FICE AT RESIDENCE (1 block E.
of courthouse). PHONE 39.**

For apartments and rooms, fur-
nished or unfurnished; also cottages,
phone 127-3 rings or apply at Anvil
Herald office. tf

Cooper's Cattle Dip, testing fluid
and tablets. Cutter Blackleg Vaccine.
—Large supply at **WINDROW
DRUG STORE.** tf

Trade goes where it is invited; it
stays where it is well treated. Are
you inviting trade to your business
through an ad in this paper?

**TAGGED AND TESTED SEED
CORN, MAIZE AND HEGARI SEED
AT REASONABLE PRICES. CHAP-
MAN MILL & GRAIN CO., HONDO
TEXAS.** 2tc

Mr. Aug. J. Grimsinger was a call-
er at this office Saturday, renewing
for both his paper and that of his
mother, **Mrs. Theresa Grimsinger**, of
Von Ormy.

Mr. John Krenmueller, the garage
man from Dunlay, was an appreci-
ated caller at this office January 6th
and added another year to his sub-
scription to this paper.

Please remember, we can go any-
where when our services are desired
—day or night. Just ring Phone 75,
and we will attend to everything.—
W. A. HORGER, Funeral Director

**LAKE BARBER SHOP FOR
NEAT HAIRCUTS, COOL SHAVES,
AND SHAMPOOS THAT ARE DIFF-
ERENT (BECAUSE SOFT WA-
TER IS USED) AT NO EXTRA
COST.**

**LET US DRAIN AND REFILL
THE CRANK CASE OF YOUR CAR
WITH 5 QUARTS OF 100% GOOD
PENN MOTOR OIL FOR \$1.04.
WESTERN AUTO ASSOCIATE
STORE, H. W. KOLLMAN—HON-
DO.**

Callers in the home of **Mr. and
Mrs. J. N. Word** Monday afternoon
were **T. M. Clayton** and **J. C. Clay-
ton**, of Fresno, Calif.; **Grover Clay-
ton**, of Oregon; and **Mr. and Mrs.
Sam O'Bryant**, of Uvalde, Texas, all
friends and former neighbors of the
Words.

**FOR RENT, 6-ROOM HOUSE,
LARGE SLEEPING PORCH, BATH
WITH HOT WATER HEATER, ALL
ROOMS PIPED FOR GAS AND
WIRED FOR ELECTRICITY. ONE
BLOCK NORTH OF COURTHOUSE
ON BURNSIDE AVE. W. J.
EARNST.** 2tpd.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Senne and
daughter **Daisy Louise** of Brackett-
ville were down last Thursday on
business. While here they paid a
short visit to her uncle, **Henry Moore**,
and also their mothers, **Mrs. Henry
Senne** and **Mrs. Mae Breiten**. They
visited **Mr. and Mrs. Will Breiten** and
Will Breiten, Jr., and **Billy Joe**, also.

County Tax Assessor-Collector **L.
E. Heath** and his deputies this week
complete their itinerary of out-of-
town places for the purpose of col-
lecting 1939 taxes and assessing for
the year 1940. They started Janu-
ary 2, at Medina Lake, and after vis-
iting **Cliff, Rio Medina, LaCoste,
Dunlay, Castroville, Biry, Coal Mine,
Natalia**, and **Devine**, closed with
D'Hanis on January 18th. They will
devote the remainder of the time to
similar duties in the county office
here in Hondo.

A FINE SHOE!



SEASON'S BEST VALUE!

\$4.95
All Sizes

STYLE! COMFORT!

A Treat for the Feet!

You'll find in these the quality
workmanship you'd expect in
shoes costing much more!

E. P. Leinweber Co.
"The Store for all Generations"

SHOES THAT SATISFY!



FOOLS and BEANS

FOOLS rush in, so they tell us,
where angels fear to tread.
But if it weren't for fools we'd
be treading the same old paths
much too often.

Much has been said of flying-
fools, those daring aviators who
blaze the airways for us, but per-
haps too little note has been given
to cooking-fools. They are culi-
nary pioneers who dare to do
things different with usually an
unerring instinct for little nice-
ties of flavor.

Combinations You'll Approve

Baked beans, for example—just
plain baked beans—are hard to
beat when properly baked. But
if it weren't for some cooking fool,
we'd be satisfied to go on just bak-
ing our beans the rest of our days.

Who, but a fool, would ever
have thought to combine baked
beans with cheese and nuts in a
casserole dish; of making them
into sandwiches in company with
ham and pickle; or of cooking
them with corned beef, carrots and
tomatoes? These are some of the
delicious dishes that we must
thank fools for—because they had
imagination and initiative.

Which one will you have? The
casserole dish is the easiest, and
it's good.

Bean and Cheese Casserole:
Dice four slices of bacon and fry
crisp. Remove, drain off most of
the fat, add one-fourth cup of
peas and brown gently. Add
one-third cup diced cheese, the
contents of one can of New Eng-
land oven-baked beans, bacon dice
and salt to taste. Pour into
greased individual bakers. Cut
two slices of bacon in halves and
place a piece on top of each. Bake
in the oven until the bacon is
crisp. This serves four persons.*

THE SOUTH'S LOPSIDEDNESS.

It is high time to get away from
all the lopsidedness that has so long
held us back in the South.

1. We have depended too much
on brawn and not enough on brain,
too much on muscle and not enough
on mind.

2. We have depended too much on
agriculture and not enough on in-
dustry.

3. We have depended too much on
plant production and not enough on
animal production.

4. We have depended too much on
making money and not enough on
saving money.

5. We have depended too much on
education to fit for college entrance
and not enough on education that
fits for economic independence and
the enrichment of life.

6. We have depended too much on
our relatively small wealthier classes
to make the South prosperous and
not enough on the development and
improvement of the vastly larger
numbers of all our disadvantaged
classes.

Only by getting away from all
such lopsidedness and laying an in-
finitely broader and sounder founda-
tion can we have a genuinely great
and prosperous South, freed from
the handicaps under which all classes
of Southern people now suffer.
—The Progressive Farmer.

LAST CALL FOR BARGAIN RATES

The Special Bargain Rates on mail
subscriptions to the San Antonio
Light will close on February 15th.
Don't delay longer. Renew or sub-
scribe at once. Special rates now
are: Daily and Sunday \$7.00; you
save \$1.50. Daily without Sunday
\$4.95; you save \$2.05. Call or write
us at Anvil Herald office and let us
send in your subscription. Remem-
ber, we club **FARMING** with all of-
fers.

Mexican Supper

WITH DRINK, 25c

Thursdays

Bob Cat Grill

Baby Chicks

CUSTOM HATCHING

SETTING DAYS TUESDAYS AND FRIDAYS

HONDO HATCHERY

PHONE 164

Prompt
Renewal of
Your subscription
Keeps your payments
At the minimum and helps
Us meet our bills and issue
A creditable paper; don't become
delinquent.

ARMSTRONG'S LINOLEUM.

LEINWEBER'S.
All kinds of drinks, at **CARLE'S
CONFECTIONERY.** tf.

For the famous no-sag gate see the
HONDO LUMBER CO.

VALENTINES—Make your selec-
tion now at Fly Drug Co.

Fruits and candies of all kinds, at
CARLE'S CONFECTIONERY. tf.

Flowers for all occasions. Order
from **ROTHE'S CONFECTIONERY.**

If your name isn't among the per-
sonal items of this paper DO SOME-
THING ABOUT IT!

For Hemstitching see **Mrs. R. W.
Speece**, at residence opposite north-
west corner of courthouse. tf

Mrs. Bruno Schweers underwent a
major operation on January 14th at
Medina Hospital and at this time her
condition was reported satisfactory.

Get the habit of making your pur-
chases by the advertisements in this
paper. Tell your merchant the paper
should carry his trade announcements
for the convenience of his patrons.
In this way all will be better served
and all will profit. tf.

Mr. Theodore G. Wiemers, who has
been in Medina hospital for over a
month slowly and painfully recover-
ing from severe burns sustained De-
cember 4th, has improved sufficient-
ly as to be able Sunday to undergo
a grafting of skin on several places
on his head, arms and body. The skin
was taken from his legs, and it is be-
lieved the grafting of new skin on
the burned areas will hasten his ulti-
mate recovery.

Miss Lena Hutzler, about 9 years
of age, daughter of **Mr. and Mrs.
Albert Hutzler** of Devine, was badly
burned on the body and arms Mon-
day afternoon and was brought to
Medina Hospital here January 16th
for medical treatment. Although
suffering severely from the burns, a
slight improvement in her condition
is reported. The child was attempt-
ing to start a fire in the fireplace
with coal oil when her dress was ig-
nited by the flames.

New business firms starting opera-
tions with State charters in Texas
during August quadrupled the num-
ber of failing firms, University of
Texas business indices revealed. A
total of 105 new charters were grant-
ed, while only 27 companies went in-
to bankruptcy. The new corpora-
tions were small, for the most part,
increasing in number 14.1 per cent
over August of last year but slump-
ing 64.7 per cent in capitalization,
University Bureau of Business Re-
search records showed. Bankruptcy,
on the other hand, took its toll among
larger concerns than last year. With
a sixth more failures than in August
last year, liabilities of the bankrupt
firms were four times those of a year
ago.

The Texas Beekeepers are plan-
ning a celebration October 22-29 as
Honey Week. Arrangements are be-
ing made for special meetings and
display in cities where honey is on
the market, the idea being that the
place to advertise honey is where
it is being consumed. Waxahachie
and San Antonio will be the two
points where the larger observances
of the week will be held. In San An-
tonio window displays in those
stores that feature honey have been
arranged for. Also sales room dis-
plays and demonstrations will be giv-
en in the use of honey in cookery and
on the table. This work is being done
in cooperation with the operators of
the stores.

Texas is leading the entire nation
in game restoration work through
use of Pittman-Robertson federal
funds, **J. Paul Miller** of Washington,
D. C., biologist in charge of research
for P. R. projects, said while in Tex-
as recently. Five states, Missouri,
Oklahoma, Oregon, Virginia and Mis-
sissippi, are following the Texas plan
of operation in some form or another
and indications are a dozen more will
be using the Texas program within a
few months, the executive secretary
of the Game Department said. "The
entire nation is watching Texas' game
restoration program," **Mr. Miller**
said. "It has grown so rapidly along
the right lines and has produced such
good results that we expect many
other states to adopt the Lone Star
State's program soon."

White winged doves, apparently
headed for destruction a few years
ago, have beaten back to such an ex-
tent that it is estimated 4,000 hun-
ters took more than 50,000 in one
county the first week of the open
season, according to reports received
by the Texas Game, Fish and Oyster
Commission's executive secretary.
White winged doves are in excellent
shape throughout South and South-
west Texas and Willacy county's re-
port of 50,000 birds being killed in
two days is an excellent example of
the sport in Texas this year. White
wings provide more difficult shooting
than mourning doves. Airplanes,
motor cars and trains are carrying
large parties into Southwest and
South Texas. The season remains
open there until November 15.

ALWAYS FRESH AND COLD



AT
THE PLAZA BAR
Schuehle & Saathoff, Props.

THE
Raye

FRIDAY - SATURDAY

January 19th-20th

BILL ELLIOTT
DOROTHY GULLIVER
in—

"In Early Arizona"
Two-Gun Wild Bill Hickok routs
Tombstone's bad men... he brings
law and order wherever he goes!

Also New Episode of

"Dick Tracy's G-Men"

AND A COMEDY

SUNDAY - MONDAY

January 21st-22nd

Vera Zorina
Gloria Dickson
Eddie Albert
in—
Frank McHugh

"On Your Toes"
Time separated them, but their love
never died... two vaudeville hoof-
ers reunited in a Russian setting.

Also Short Subject

"PORKY'S GIANT KILLER"

TUESDAY - WEDNES-

DAY - THURSDAY

January 23rd-24th-25th

EDITH FELLOWES
JAMES McCALLION
in—

**"Pride of the
Blue Grass"**

With **GENTRY** the Blind Horse
Crowds go wild with joy when a
Kentucky thoroughbred trained by a
boy comes through.

Also **POPEYE** 2-reel Featurette in
Technicolor

**"ALADDIN AND HIS WONDER-
FUL LAMP"**

And Movietone News Reel

★

SHOW NOW STARTS AT

7:30 P. M.

THE RAYE

ON THE WITCHES' ROAD.

Corinne, **Phyllis** or **Millicent**, (What's
in a name?)
Heloise remembered or vanished
Joan forgot;
Dissolved into air as from nowhere
they came—
Neither weight nor substance is in
traced inkblot.

Beings formed from air and made to
fit a dream;
Creatures without faults; (Lacking
flesh and blood.)
Trained and shaped gently into a
luminous theme
Requiring they be lovely, very kind
and good.

Trees outside my window dressed in
maytime green
Lawns by showers nourished, born of
softest skies;
Roses trellised on tiny courts, noisy
tracks between—
On high blown East-Wind a grey
witch ship flies.

Long it is since morning: long ago
and far away;
Bright Illusions calling, formless
whispers of bloom
Never tried nor tested: Costless pro-
mises to pay—
Thus was flawless starting on a way
unknown.

Had I known the pay-off, emptiness
of time,
I had begun earlier copying the
means of eld
Built my world of fancy, fitting well
with rhyme,
Gnomes, sprites, and Psyches the
walled road held.

I had made my angel, made her to
my need,
Named her **Corinne**, **Phyllis**, **Evelyn**
—what you will.
She had been just-rite, taint of no
earthly breed:
My airy-fairy Psyche: Dream girl of
my skill.

Dawn over Molokai, mid morning
near Monterey,
Phosphorescent sea below marble
clouds of snow,
Afternoons enchanted along a samar-
kind way
With the charming girl I failed ever
to know.

—DAVID W. CADE.

When one dares not say what one
thinks, one ends by not thinking
what one says.—Zeno.

HARRY E. FILLEMAN

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EXCLUSIVE AGENCY
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Friendly Service
HONDO
Since 1907

LOCAL & PERSONAL

PERSONAL APPEARANCE.

Let us send
In your renewal
Subscriptions to your papers;
Our commission on most of them
Will pay for Farming for you and
Get your Debit and Credit Slips at
the Anvil Herald office.
Come to the Hondo Land Co. when
you wish to buy or sell real estate.
Wallace Lutz joined the Anvil
Herald's corps of readers yesterday.
Homemade Sausage For Sale.
Phone or see Mrs. J. M. Eichhaltz
1tp.

Kyle Muennink had his tonsils re-
moved January 12th at Medina Hos-
pital.
Mrs. Louis Oefinger of Dunlay
paid the printers an appreciated visit
Saturday.

Pound on the Anvil, and Herald
your wares.—Consistent advertising
gets you there.

Mr. Sha McAnelly of Yancey had
his tonsils removed on January 13th
at Medina Hospital.

Mrs. L. Walter Graff and two sons,
Arden Gene and Lloyd, were pleas-
ant callers at this office Saturday.

The Anvil Herald phone is 127.
Call two rings for office or three
rings for residence.

Charles Kueck, Jr., of Yancey en-
tered Medina Hospital on January
14th for several days medical treat-
ment.

Before renewing or subscribing for
any magazine see us at the Anvil
Herald office and save money on
our club rates.

Mr. Albert Vance of Castroville
was the guest of his brother, County
Attorney and Mrs. Frank X. Vance,
last week-end.

Mrs. Martin Zimmermann of San
Antonio spent Thursday here with
her sisters, Mrs. Alice Bertrier and
Mrs. S. A. Jungman.

Renew your subscription for the
Herald Presser fuer Texas at the Anvil
Herald office. Special low cost
clubbing rate with Farming.

COMPLETE LINE IN NEW
SPRING DRESSES, \$2.98 to \$6.98.
ALSO WASH DRESSES, 98c to
\$3.98. HOLLMIG'S DRESS SHOP.

FOR SALE—6-room brick house,
with 2 1/2 acres of ground—good
well, garage—\$2000. Terms. Phone
127-3 rings or apply at Anvil Herald
office.

Renew for the popular rural home
paper, the Dallas Semi-weekly Farm
News, at the Anvil Herald office.
Special low cost clubbing rate with
Farming.

H. E. HAASS, Attorney-at-Law,
County of Medina, Courthouse, Hon-
do, Texas. All legal matters care-
fully attended to, in all courts of
Texas. Manager Medina County Ab-
stract Company.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bohmfalk and
Mr. Rothwell, visited Mr. and Mrs.
Ervin Heyen of San Antonio Sunday.
The party spent the afternoon in
New Braunfels, visiting Mrs. Heyen's
parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kloerner.

LET US DRAIN AND REFILL
THE CRANK CASE OF YOUR CAR
WITH 5 QUARTS OF 100% GOOD
PENN MOTOR OIL FOR \$1.04.
WESTERN AUTO ASSOCIATE
STORE, H. W. KOLLMAN—HON-
DO.

This shop is equipped to do all
kinds of commercial printing and our
prices are reasonable. We can also
handle your orders for lithographing,
embossing or blank-book manufac-
turing. When it's office or commer-
cial stationery ring telephone 127
tf.

Step-up domestic, commercial
and industrial activity in Texas dur-
ing August pushed the month's utili-
zation of electricity 10 per cent high-
er than in August last year, Univer-
sity of Texas Bureau of Business Re-
search officials have announced.
Commercial and domestic consump-
tion set the pace with 10 per cent
more than last August. The increase
over July was less noticeable—4 per
cent gain for commercial and 3 per
cent for domestic, while industrial
use dropped 2 per cent.

New officers of the Texas Home
Demonstration Association have as-
sumed the responsibility of directing
the organization for the next two
years following close of the Associa-
tion's tenth annual convention held
in Lubbock recently. Mrs. A. J.
Brown of Nederland, Jefferson coun-
ty, succeeds Mrs. J. L. Morris of La-
messa as president of the Association.
Other new officers include Mrs. Er-
nest Fincher of Dayton, Liberty
county, vice president-at-large; Miss
Lundy of Hamshire, Jefferson
county, secretary; Mrs. W. G. Ken-
edy, Muleshoe, Bailey county, treas-
urer; Mrs. G. F. Thorp, Lamesa, audi-
tor. Twelve vice presidents for the
twelve districts were also elected.

The Youth in Business

By C. E. Johnston

Dean, School of Business
International Correspondence
Schools

SOMEONE has said "that it is good
to be able to take orders, but that
it is better to be able to give orders."
This statement means that the men
who occupy important positions in
business and in society today are
those who give orders to others and
do this in such a way that their
commands are carried out promptly
and cheerfully and without friction
and ill-feeling being aroused. The
ability to give orders, important as
it is, is not as important to the
young man in his first years in
business as the ability to take
orders.

The way a young man reacts to
the orders and suggestions of su-
periors tells much about his tem-
perament and his ability to deal
with people. It also indicates the
keenness of his intelligence and his
powers of self-control. In general,
the ability to take orders and to
carry them out promptly, effi-
ciently and cheerfully is what first
draws the attention of senior ex-
ecutives to a junior employee and
causes them to regard him as a
possibility for promotion.

So much emphasis is placed on
new ideas in business today, that
the young employee is apt to think
that his advancement will depend
on his ability to make startling sug-
gestions for improvements in opera-
tions. It should be borne in mind
that while original conceptions are
of importance to the success of a
business, new ideas that are worth
while are only likely to occur to
those who have studied business
principles and have become thor-
oughly familiar with the details
of the operation of the departments
in which they are employed. Young
men and young women who think
that their original ideas will assure
them promotion are merely wishful
thinkers. There is no easy road to
success in business.

AUTUMN THRILLS.

The winds rally to the lusty call,
Of Gypsy leaves that crackle and fall.

A silver sheen swathes the purple
hills,

And winding streams tell of Autumn
thrills.

The russet leaves form pageantries,
Of Autumn's scenic tapestries.

The flagrant winds flaunt their
brightest gold,

That soon shall rest on earth's brown
mold.

Yes, Autumn winds heed the plaintive
call

Of Gypsy leaves, that crackle and
fall.

—JESSICA M. YOUNG.

TO DAILY PAPER READERS

Order your Daily Express or Even-
ing News through The Anvil Herald
office at the regular price:

EXPRESS	Per Year
Daily and Sunday	\$8.50
Daily only	6.50
Sunday only	2.50
EVENING NEWS	Per Year
Daily only	\$4.50
News & Sunday Express	7.00

FARMING with either of above of-
fers at no additional cost. For
FARMING and Anvil Herald both
add \$1.50 to either of above offers.
Prices good in Texas only. Write to
or call at Anvil Herald office.

NOTICE TO FARMERS

Operators of farms on which pea-
nuts will be planted for market in
1940 for the first time since 1936
must notify the County Agent's Of-
fice before Feb. 1, 1940, in order to
avoid a penalty on the 1940 Soil Con-
servation Application for Payment.
R. D. BURDEN,
Secty. Medina Co. A. C. A.

FOR SALE

A 640-acre farm, 6 miles north of
D'Hanis, on D'Hanis-Utopia road.
150 acres in cultivation. Rich black
land. Two wells and creek water.
Good grazing land. Large six-room
house. Barns and outhouses. Near
two-teacher school. No indebtedness.
\$25.00 per acre. See or write Wal-
lace Lutz, Hondo, Texas. 4tpd

If you are looking for desirable
residence lots or acreage property
let us show you the Barkuloo Addi-
tion. HONDO LAND CO. tf

PIONEER OIL SALES CO.

FOR HIGHER GRADE

KEROSENE, DISTILLATE AND DIESEL ENGINE FUEL

AT LOWER PRICES, SEE

Sprott & Cagle

Wholesale and Retail Dealers

If It's a Petroleum Product, We Have It

PHONE 42 — HONDO

Baby Chicks

FROM BLOOD-TESTED FLOCKS

CUSTOM HATCHING

POULTRY EQUIPMENT AND REMEDIES

MUMME'S HATCHERY

HONDO, TEXAS

PHONE 11

THIS MAD WORLD.

By Tumbleweed.

The mad world is rushing in all
haste after the Almighty Dollar.
Small wonder that indigestion and
nervous disorders are on the in-
crease. The average human does not
stop long enough to digest his food
properly, trusting only to the gra-
cious, abused care of nature, whose
never tiring and ceaseless efforts in
his behalf stays near breaking point
at all times and the sad part of it is
that Mother Nature does not ap-
prove of this modern scramble and all
too often, rebels in a very painful
way.

There seems to be no immediate
hope for us unless we take ourselves
in hand and reform our manner of
living; what with our plans being
formed already on making the future
car do five hundred miles an hour!

Can you figure the required speed
necessary for any pedestrian trying
to cross any street even though it
were possible for the human eye to
discern such a car five miles away?
perhaps by then we shall have little
wings to assist us to do the high
jump. It is not a nice picture to con-
template, is it?

Our forefathers, God bless them,
were amazed at the all too new ma-
chine, driven at the terrible speed of
ten miles per hour and little did he
think that his grandchildren might
become the speed mad persons that
we find ourselves today.

Let's relax and try not to be in
such a hurry to "get there". Let's
have fewer desires for going some-
place and more time for the shady
side of the house and get acquainted
with the family. Rest and relax the
sensitive nerves and live longer.

Scientists agree that the future
man may find himself stone deaf in
the near future, due to the incessant
noise of motor driven vehicles, the
blast of radio and plane. I do not
like to believe that, do you? Few
people take the time to think about
the human being as being a bundle
of living sensitive nerves. These
nerves can not be photographed
without the aid of lights, the priciple
of the thing being that of an all
wave radio set connected to a photo-
electric cell that is tuned into the
vibration of the body. Mysterious,
isn't it, and yet a living you.

Who of us takes time off to study
the mechanism of the body in which
we live. We haven't the time to do
it, but we do take the time to study
the inner workings of the auto at
our door. Let's quit this mad scram-
ble after the Almighty Dollar and
live simpler and saner lives. Let's
take time to absorb God's sunshine
and His peace of mind that peseth
all understanding. There is no better
place to do this than on a quiet,
country farm. The farm is calling
you, and you, and you.

WHY?

Why should I be loving him,
With him always sad?
Unless it's the eager heart of me
Yearning to make him glad.

Why should I follow after
Down his lonely way?
Unless it's the dancing feet of me
Wanting to make him gay.

Why should I be wanting him,
And loving him best?
Unless it's the lonely heart of him
Turning to me for rest.

—NELLIE HOGAN in
November THE GARRET.

Subscribe for this PAPER!

ROSES

We offer for sale fine 2-year

fieldgrown

ROSEBUSHES

State Certified Inspected

30 varieties

10 for \$1.00 Post Paid

Order Now

State the variety you want

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Van, Texas

DR. M. S. DERANKOU

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Eyes Scientifically Examined
and Glasses Fitted

Office is equipped with the
latest scientific instruments
for eye examination

Business Guides

By C. E. Johnston

Director, Business Training
Schools,
International Correspondence
Schools

MODERN business is largely con-
ducted on credit. The manu-
facturer allows wholesalers and job-
bers time in which to pay for what
they buy, the latter in turn ordi-
narily do not demand immediate
payment from retailers. The exten-
sion of credit allows many business
transactions to take place that
would not otherwise occur. It,
therefore, increases the number of
sales and thus makes possible a
greater production of commodities.

In spite of the frequency of credit
transactions there is a widespread
misunderstanding of the nature of
credit. Credit passes from the debtor
to the creditor, from the buyer to
the seller, and never in the opposi-
te direction. Few people realize this!
We frequently hear such statements
as "Mrs. Blank found it annoying to
pay cash for her daily purchases, so
the grocer gave her credit", or, "Mr.
Citizen asked for credit at his
clothing's and the clothing was glad
to give it to him".

As a matter of fact Mrs. Blank
and Mr. Citizen do not receive
credit. They possessed it to begin
with, otherwise they could not have
purchased goods without paying
cash. They parted with a portion of
their credit when they bought
goods from merchants with promises
to pay in the future. The customer
offers credit, and the seller accepts
or declines to accept credit. This is
true in all credit transactions, large
or small. The debtor redeems his
credit, or that part of it with which
he has parted, when he pays his bill.

If a dealer realizes clearly that
credit is an attribute of the buyer
he will be more able to size up the
credit standing of a customer and
he will, therefore, have fewer losses
from bad debts.

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

ANNOUNCEMENT RATES

District Offices	\$10.00
County Offices	\$ 7.50
Precinct Offices	\$ 5.00

The Anvil Herald is authorized to
announce the following candidates
for the offices designated, subject to
action of the Democratic Primary,
July 27, 1940.

For District Attorney,

38th Judicial District—

R. J. NOONAN (Re-election)

ROBERT I. WILSON

LET ME SERVICE YOUR

CAR OR TRUCK

WITH GULF PRODUCTS

FRANK A. GRAFF

EAST SIDE GULF STATION

Hondo

DANCE

—AT—

Quihi Gun Club Hall

SATURDAY

January 20th

Music by

LILLIE HOMANN

and Her Merry-makers

Admission: Gents, 35c; Ladies, 15c

EVERYBODY INVITED

**PFCAN SCAB CARED FOR BY
SPECIAL BORDEAUX
MIXTURE.**

A control measure has been found
for pecan scab, which once attacked
only a few varieties in a narrow
strip of the eastern Gulf Coast re-
gion, but now causes loss of nuts on
many commercial varieties through-
out a large part of the pecan belt,
reports J. F. Rosborough, horticul-
turalist of the Texas A. and M. Col-
lege Extension Service.

A special Bordeaux spray, contain-
ing smaller amounts of lime than the
regular Bordeaux formula, does the
job, Rosborough said. It also con-
trols many foliage diseases such as
down spot, vein spot, liver spot, and
blotch.

The formula was developed after
three years of research by specialists
of the U. S. D. A. Growers in Geor-
gia who attempted to control scab
with the standard mix of 3 pounds of
copper sulphate, 3 pounds of hydrat-
ed lime, and 50 gallons of water fre-
quently defoliated their trees, espe-
cially if the spray was applied in dry
weather.

The special formula varies with
the time of application. The first
spray, made of 2 pounds of copper
sulphate, 1/2 pound of hydrated lime,
and 50 gallons of water is applied
when the leaves are one-half to two-
thirds grown.

The second spray is used 2 to 3
weeks after the first application, or
immediately after pollination, and is
made of 3 pounds of copper sulphate,
1 pound of hydrated lime, 50 gallons
of water, and 1 pint of light summer
oil emulsion.

A third spray, of the same formu-
la as in the second spray, should be
applied 3 weeks later. If it is a
rainy season, a fourth spray should
follow in another 3 weeks.

Use of these formulas and this
schedule has resulted in gross gains
of from \$50 to \$80 an acre on ma-
ture groves in Georgia, Rosborough
said.

For furnished rooms phone 127-3
rings or apply at Anvil Herald office.

**HIGHWAY
GARAGE**

MAGNOLIA GAS AND OILS

Washing and Greasing

Richard Weber

Proprietor



**THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL CLUB
OFFER**

The Anvil Herald, 1 yr.	\$1.50
Semi-Weekly Farm News,	
1 yr.	\$1.00
Fletcher's Farming, 1 yr.	.50
Total value	\$3.00
All Three 1 year	\$2.25

Take advantage of it today!



**ANDERSON'S (NAME OF BROODER)
Gives Your Chicks a Head Start**

● Brood your chicks the modern way . . . give them a
head start . . . with an Anderson (name of brooder).
The first choice of thousands of successful poultry rais-
ers, this brooder will do a real job of brooding your
chicks SAFELY . . . EFFICIENTLY . . .
and ECONOMICALLY. Expertly de-
signed and constructed, it will
provide plenty of even and
abundant warmth for chicks
under all temperatures . . . just
what you need for successful,
profit-making early chick-
brooding operations. Many
models to choose from.
See them TODAY!



AS LOW AS

\$8.90

MUMME'S HATCHER

HONDO, TEXAS

PHONE 11

Carried by Assault

By H. IRVING KING
© McClure Newspaper Syndicate.
WNU Service.

MR. HAMILTON RENTHROPE was a proud man. He was proud of his ancestry, proud of his wealth, proud of his daughter, Madeline, and proud of his pride. Hence and therefore, when Albert Pomfret called upon him and after a few halting preliminaries asked his consent to marry his daughter he displayed symptoms of immediate apoplexy. For, really, young Pomfret was a nobody and had nothing in the world to be proud of except himself—and the fact that he had won the affections of Madeline.

Proud and arrogant as he was Mr. Renthrope was, after all, a keen old bird. He knew something of the character of that daughter of his, her liking for having her own way and generally getting it. The young man before him he did not regard as a factor of importance. But experience had taught him that where Madeline was concerned it was well to stop, look and listen.

"My dear young man," said Mr. Renthrope, "in a matter of such importance you would not of course, expect me to decide at once. I will talk with my daughter in regard to the matter at the earliest opportunity and after that, if you please, we will confer again upon the most interesting subject." Albert wrung the old man's hand, babbling his gratitude and of his love for Madeline, and went away, walking on air.

"Oh, Madeline!" he cried, rushing into her presence, "it's all right. Your father has consented."

"Has he?" said Madeline as soon as she could speak for his hugs and kisses; "What did he say?"

"Why, he said," replied Albert, "that he saw no reason why we should not be married. Said I honored him—and that sort of thing."

"Albert Pomfret," said Madeline, "it right down in that chair, calm yourself and tell me just exactly what was said."

Albert obeyed; she cross-questioned him and gradually reconstructed the whole interview, word for word. "Albert," she laughed when the cross-examination was over, "don't you see that father, in reality, said nothing at all? His idea," she went on, "is to pick out a husband for me who shall measure up to certain little dimensions of pride and prejudice with which dad has bounded himself all his life and then command me to marry him whether I like it or not. Now see here; I'll tell you what we must do." And then they went into executive session.

Mr. Renthrope thought deeply after Albert's departure. He had not said an outright "No" to the aspirant, nor did he think it policy to say an outright "No" to Madeline; lest, out of pure obstinacy and self will, the two should make a clandestine marriage which would get into the papers. His pride would be wounded deeply enough by a marriage between his daughter and Albert Pomfret; to have such a marriage made the subject of a sensational newspaper story, he felt, was more than he would be able to bear.

Madeline met him in the hall upon his return home, threw both arms around his neck and cried joyfully, "Oh, you dear, delicious dad! It was so good of you to give your consent of Albert."

"But, my dear, I gave no consent to Albert, as you call him—no consent to anything."

"What?" she cried, starting back in affected amazement. "He told me you did."

"He is mistaken," returned Mr. Renthrope. "I said I would talk it over with him later."

"Oh dear, what shall I do?" almost sobbed Madeline. "When he told me you had said yes, I said yes, and now, if I don't marry him, he could sue me for breach of promise—I am twenty-one you know—and it will get into the papers and oh, what a scandal!"

"Don't be silly," said Mr. Renthrope, "you can't sue a woman for a breach of promise."

"Oh, yes, you can," replied Madeline, "there have been several such cases in the papers recently. Albert has read them to me; he is a lawyer you know, and is thinking of specializing in breach of promise cases. The courtroom was crowded in the cases Albert read me about and oh, such questions as the lawyers did ask the plaintiff and the defendant."

The horrible picture which Madeline's words conjured up fairly took her father's breath away. He saw in imagination, the crowded courtroom, the headlines in the papers. "I suppose," suggested Madeline, "that an elopement would be less of a sensation than a breach of promise suit—wouldn't it, Papa?"

Mr. Renthrope sank into the nearest chair. "Madeline," said he, "do you really love this man?"

"Oh, yes, very much indeed," she replied.

"Well, marry him then," he snapped.

Mr. Hamilton Renthrope has now two more matters of pride—his son-in-law, who has become an ornament of the bar, and little Hamilton Renthrope Pomfret, still in the cradle.

Home Demonstration Club Program

NELL L. FOLEY
Medina County Home Demonstration Agent
HONDO, TEXAS
Telephone 78

PROGRAMS

FROM THE YEAR BOOK.

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Commissioner, Precinct 1 Alfred Eader, Hondo, Texas
Commissioner, Precinct 2 Robert Rihn, LaCoste, Texas
Commissioner, Precinct 3 Ben Koch, D'Hanis, Texas
Commissioner, Precinct 4 Henry Hardeste, Devine, Texas
Court Meets: 2nd Monday

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State Senator H. L. Winfield, Fort Stockton, Texas
Congressman Milton H. West, Brownsville, Texas

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Vice-Chairman Mrs. John Gent, Rio Medina, Texas
Secretary-Treasurer Mrs. Emil Riff, Hondo, Texas

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Home Demonstration Nell L. Foley



The new 1940 cars are more roomy than ever this year as the four American Beauties of the Dame Fashion review at the Chicago Auto Show reveal as they sit comfortably side by side in the front seat of a new Pontiac Torped. Right the girls are Anita Frediani, Viola Wirtenen, Simone Muller and Charley Svithfield.

LITTLE BUDDY



SUBSCRIBE
FOR
THIS
PAPER
AND
KEEP
UP
WITH
LITTLE
BUDDY

THE ETERNAL MOTHER.

The stars are brightly shining out tonight.
I find my fancy straying through the years
To when in Bethlehem, a star so bright
Led wise men to a mother, who in tears
Of reverence knelt down beside a bed
Upon which lay an Infant Holy Child
Of promises, and around its tiny head
A halo glowed to light its face so mild.

It seems to me as I sit here alone
That once I lived and loved that Baby, too.
I hear an echo, a celestial tone,
That tells of peace, and hope, and life anew.
I'm drowsy as I watch the firelight gleam,
And I am one with Mary as I dream.
—OLIVE SCOTT STAINSBY.

CHRISTMAS TOYS!

A couple stands by the big plate glass
That holds the Christmas toys,
And all around them press the hands
Of eager girls and boys.
The eyes of this old couple meet—
Two hands now find each other,
For to their hearts has come again
Their babe. Somehow or other
He flew down from that Great Beyond—
The same bright curls of gold!
"He would have loved this pretty drum
With red wood nicely scrooled!"
He was THEIR baby! Let them dream
On this cold Christmas Day—
Excuse them when they wipe their eyes
And as quietly, walk away.
—Margaret Schaffer CONNELLY.

A LITTLE BOY'S PRAYER.

God of the sea
Watch over me
And if by chance
You cast a glance
My brother Ben
May be a sin.

But watch me close
'Mong the host
And see, I'm true
And good and pure
I'm never bad
Like other lads.

Send old Santa
To my auntie
With me a gun
A car that runs
A suit of clothes
And all I choose.

—PAUL RUSSELL

Fashion Note

Some men, in sports, appear in shorts.
While others simply wouldn't—
It seems to me that I can see
Two reasons why some shouldn't.
—Chicago Tribune.

But Good-by If It Is Borrowed

"Out in Australia, where I live," said the lecturer, "neighbors are sometimes as much as twenty miles apart."
"It must be lonely," remarked a listener.
"It has its compensations," continued the lecturer. "For instance, when one buys a lawn-mower it practically becomes one's own property."
—Tit-Bits.

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Very Impatient

Junior: "Is dinner mother?"
Mother: "Not yet, dear, it's half-cooked."
Junior: "Well, may I have half that's cooked?"
Nine times out of ten a person who asks you a question isn't seeking information. He either wants you his answer, or he's trying to start an argument.—St. Louis Times.

TEXAS PROHIBITION SENTIMENT WEAKER SURVEY OF LOCAL-OPTION VOTING SHOWS

AUSTIN, Texas.—Is prohibition sentiment stronger weaker in Texas today than it was in the days before State-wide prohibition was voted?

"Definitely weaker," Austin observers are saying, after making a comprehensive survey of sentiment as reflected by local-option elections.

The State's status as of January 1, 1940, is contrasted with the only truly comparable period — 1919, preceding State-wide prohibition.

Geographically and from the standpoint of population, those who believe the sale of alcoholic beverages can be successfully prohibited are in the minority.

Here is the statistical picture: Although there were 194 counties which were "dry" in 1919—and that was before State-wide prohibition—only 117 counties are dry today, and all but three of these were dry before State-wide prohibition came in Texas.

Presuming a 1919 population of 4,663,000, as shown in the 1920 census, and today's population 6,421,844, the 1938 official estimate, the actual gain or loss in strength of the two schools of thought is as follows:

In 1919, there were 1,240,445 Texans living in "legal" counties, whereas today they number 4,310,505, a gain of 3,070,060.

In 1919, the population of dry counties totaled 3,422,174, as contrasted with 2,111,339 today, a loss of 1,310,835.

Hold Substantial Lead

Not only have those favoring legalized sales overcome the lead which prohibitionists held two decades ago; they have forged far ahead, winning and holding a substantial majority since repeal.

This progress on the part of those favoring legalization was through actual expressions of the people in their only forum: At the ballot box; similarly, the losses recorded for the prohibitionists were through elections.

In other words, when prohibition was repealed in Texas, the entire State returned to the exact status it held in 1919. A county which was dry in 1919 could sanction sale of alcoholics, after repeal, only by

an election; contrariwise, a county where sale was legal in 1919 could become dry only by election.

Since 289 elections have been held since repeal—not counting numerous beer elections while alone was legal—the picture today is believed a fair reflection of the will of a majority of Texans.

Moreover, under the Texas local-option laws, voters may change their minds as often as once every year. That they have changed their minds is shown by the shifts, pro and anti, in results of elections since August, 1933, when the first step toward repeal—the legalization of beer—was voted.

True Opinion Shown

In the opinion of those who believe in legalization, this process of shifting sentiment over four years since repeal has been one of readjustment and "levelling out" of the true popular opinion substantially as it exists today is shown.

How this readjustment process has applied to beer is shown in the records of elections between January 1, 1936, and January 1, 1938. Accurate records were not maintained prior to 1936.

On January 1, 1936, there were 150 counties where beer sales were legal. Since that date, three counties have legalized beer; 16 counties have returned to prohibition, leaving sales legal today in 137 counties.

Out of the 16 counties which returned to prohibition, all were prior to 1919; in 13 of them, majorities voted against repealing prohibition when that question was for the State in 1935; in five majorities voted against the original beer amendment. Thus, as between 1919 under local option before State-wide prohibition prevailed, and 1940, under local option the dries have shown heavy losses.

OUR PUZZLE CORNER



By Bruce Stuart

the Anvil Herald
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HONDO, TEXAS, JAN. 19, 1940
WASHINGTON
SNAPSHOTS . . .
by
James Preston
Opinions here expressed are
Preston's own and not neces-
sarily those of this paper.—M. E.
The probably would rather start
the New Year thinking about
things more pleasant than taxes,
if they want to keep the subject
becoming even more unpleas-
ing they had better think about it.
The reason is that Washington is
going around looking for more
taxes. Even the most optimistic
analysts, on the basis of the new Fed-
eral budget, how the national govern-
ment can avoid spending more
it takes in unless it increases
taxes.
Lawmakers are in a spot. This
election year. Constituents are
tired of seeing red figures on
the books at the end of each
year. But the only way the Con-
gress can eliminate the figures
on expenditures, borrow more
money, raise taxes, or try some com-
bination of these three devices. And
it is considered politically un-
wise to increase taxes or reduce gov-
ernment handouts in an election
year.
The Congressmen now seek
"painless" tax—a tax that the
voter pays without realizing
the truth is that already more
half the government's income is
paid that way. Secretary Mor-
rison recently calculated that con-
tributors paid 63 per cent of 1938
taxes. These were levies like those
on alcohol, gasoline, and what are
called "excise" taxes but which ac-
tually are sales taxes.
The New Dealers like
that kind. They can spend
and the average citizen
doesn't realize that he is paying
the government gives
to him in the form of relief or
payments or a new postof-
fice deducting the cost of
the money.
The taxpayer thinks he is
paying something for nothing. Henry
Wallace of Illinois, once Speaker
of the House of Representatives,
expressed the remark of a noted
expert on finance on one oc-
casion to explain this philosophy. He
said the ideal method of tax collec-
tion is to get the most feathers with
the least quacking of the goose.
Secretary Wallace, who is arguing
the revival of the processing taxes
on the disguised name "certifi-
cate plan," is a follower of that
line of thought. The other day he
was quoted as saying at a press con-
ference:
The great advantage of the cer-
tificate plan is that it does not ap-
pear in the budget. If it appears in
the budget people point to it and
say, "My, how large the budget is!"
In other words, what the people
don't know won't hurt them.
—WSS—
Interesting sidelight on the
system of hidden taxes is that
Washington newspaperman several
ago was the innocent suggester
means by which the hidden tax-
es increased tremendously. It
was this way:
House Ways and Means Com-
mittee was battling with the tax
problem. It had boosted income
taxes as high as it thought it could;
burdened corporations with
taxes they could stand; and
needed money. One Commit-
tee member explained this to the news-
paper reporter who, after thinking a
moment, asked: "Well, why don't you
tax on electric refrigerators?"
The Committee snapped up the
idea. It worked out a system
which consumers pay millions
annually without knowing it.
The government now not only taxes
refrigerators, but radios, automobiles,
accessories, chewing gum, lip-
stick, cold cream, shotguns, and doz-
ens of similar things.
—WSS—
Wasn't so long ago that At-
torney General Murphy said that a bil-
lion a year could be saved in
government costs by lopping a mil-
lion off all public pay-
ment. But less than a month ago, the
number of people on the Fed-
eral payroll reached the highest
in history. And just since Mur-
phy made that suggestion, the Fed-
eral budget has increased more than a
billion and a half dollars.
The government, even including some in-
terest on the debt, say taxes in many
places have reached the point of
diminishing returns. By that they
mean, in effect, that the tax rates
are so high that they bring in less
than they would if they were
lower. That some people don't care
to pay more money because they'll
have to turn it over to the gov-

ernment.
Statistically, the truth is that in
the 20's, only 12 cents out of every
dollar of income produced was taken
in taxes for purposes of government,
but today the figure is 21 cents.
That is progress—toward a govern-
ment which takes all of everybody's
money and does with it as it sees fit.
• • • • •
"NOBODY'S BUSINESS."
By
Julian Capers, Jr.
• • • • •
The opinions here expressed are
the author's own and not neces-
sarily those of this paper.—M. E.
AUSTIN, Jan. 13.—Gov. W. Lee
O'Daniel, after accepting an invita-
tion to the Jackson Day Dinner in
Dallas, and sending in his \$25, failed
to appear, and some ascribed his ab-
sence to a statement by Cyclone
Davis, the be-whiskered pension agi-
tator, that the old folks would have a
committee on hand to meet O'Daniel
and demand a special session. Com-
menting upon O'Daniel's absence,
one former governor of Texas, re-
marked: "I doubt if a man who let's
himself be bluffed from a political
dinner by Cyclone Davis' whiskers
will ever be re-elected Governor of
Texas."
Cheers for both President Roose-
velt and Vice President Garner at
the two big Jackson Day dinners in
Houston and Dallas, and various
smaller ones elsewhere, were about
equally divided, observers report, in-
dicating a strong following for both
men among the Texans who interest
themselves in the political goings-on.
Legislative Races Warming
Interest in the legislative races
throughout the State continues to
warm up, with a record crop of can-
didates for House and Senate in
sight, according to early announce-
ments. Announcement came this
week from Clint Small, dean of the
Senate with 12 years' service, that
he will seek re-election from the
Amarillo district. John Redditt, of
Lufkin, his friends report, will not
seek re-election, but all the remain-
ing 14 Senators whose terms expire,
are expected to stand for re-election.
A seventeenth Senatorial contest
may be staged in the Palestine dis-
trict, as Clay Cotten has indicated
he will resign, and accept an appoint-
ive place with the Railroad Commis-
sion, if his health improves.
Because Gov. O'Daniel has at-
tempted to place the blame for fail-
ure to deliver on his promises of \$30
pensions to the aged on the legisla-
ture, the contests for the lower house
are expected to attract many candi-
dates.
One former House member, John
A. Long, of Crockett, has announced
he will seek a comeback, on a plat-
form including liberal pensions, aid
for teachers, children, blind, crippled
children, for farmers and "economy
in government". His platform is
typical of that of many candidates
who favor governmental aid for al-
most every group under the sun, and
by some strange political ledger-
main, also are in favor of "economy
in government".
Landrum Writes a Platform
Lynn Landrum, the militant col-
umnist of The Dallas News, who fre-
quently does some pretty sound
thinking out loud that is not always
popular, this week brought out a
two-point platform which Nobody's
Business predicts will not be adopted
by any successful office-seeker this
year. Landrum proposes to
(1) - Pension only paupers.
(2) - Disfranchise pensioners.
"If these two things are done, the
present pension revenue would al-
most certainly cover all legitimate
pension demands", he adds. There
is pretty good precedent in the Texas
constitution for it, too, which pro-
vides that paupers, dependent upon
any county for support, shall not
vote. In the days when that provi-
sion was written, the counties fed
the paupers, and nobody dreamed of
the Federal and State governments
going into the pension business.
Watch Governor's Race
With Harry Hines, Highway Com-
missioner, "almost persuaded" to
make the race for governor, and Jer-
ry Sadler still a strong possibility,
there are interesting possibilities of
a real contest for Gov. W. Lee
O'Daniel in his second term aspira-
tions. If Sadler ran, he would most
certainly attract a lot of the more
radical O'Daniel support, including
many liberal pension advocates.
Hines, a lay worker in the Christian
church for years, is highly regarded
by churchmen of all denominations,
and he also has the confidence of a
large group of business interests,
including the oil industry, in which he
has been engaged as an independent
operator and drilling contractor for
years. Any man who enters the lists
with the highway department's polit-
ical influence behind him is not to be
laughed off, and Hines also has many
friends among county officials
throughout Texas. What Col. Er-
nest O. Thompson might do if Hines
and Sadler both got in is prob-
lematical, but Thompson and Hines if
both ran, would split a big group
vote.
"Space is limited," declares Ein-
stein. Shucks, that's no news; edi-
tors have been telling us that for
years.—Washington Post.
WOODLAWN DAIRY
GET YOUR
MILK AND CREAM
FROM US—
LOUIS A. STIEGLER
Proprietor

THE BAT IS YOUR FRIEND
Bats! Women may run from the
weird little mammals for fear they
will get in their hair.
But Bandera county farms and
residents in other areas should wel-
come the hordes of strange little fly-
ing animals that feed on huge quan-
tities of night-flying insects.
Aside from eating such pests as
mosquitoes and crop-destroying in-
sects in large numbers, the bats pro-
duce guano, one of the world's rich-
est fertilizers, which is worth \$35 a
ton and is mined in caves in about a
dozen Texas counties, according to
the Texas Game, Fish and Oyster
Commission.
Bandera county has a number of
caves that are inhabited by millions
of bats and produce tons upon tons
of fertilizer annually. One of these
caves, located on the Ben Gerdes
ranch on West Verde Creek, which is
just over the line in Medina County,
has been producing guano for more
than seventy-five years. During the
Civil War equipment was set up at
the Gerdes cave for the extraction of
saltpetre, which was used by the Con-
federates in the making of gun-
powder. For many years after the
Civil war the Ney Brothers of Hondo
mined and shipped thousands of tons
of guano from this big cave.
Other counties also the scenes of
guano mining are Comal, Burnet,
Blanco, Mason, Uvalde and Kerr.
Bats are voracious eaters and
many farmers can thank them for
helping produce big crops. Bats,
game department biologists have
found, eat a fourth of their weight
and often half their weight in insects
each night. Moths, night-flying
hard-shelled insects, mosquitoes and
beetles compose the main parts of
bats' diet.
Bats sleep through most of the
day and forage at night. But they
do not venture out from their cave,
where they have been feeding their
young and resting, until four or five,
acting as scouts emerge, circle the
cave several times, apparently re-
connoitering for enemies. Then, at
some unknown signal, a large bunch
of bats appear, flying from the
mouth of the cavern. Then another
bunch makes its appearance and fi-
nally the flight really gets under way
in earnest. Where the concentra-
tion of bats is heavy enough, they
emerge from the cave in a flight so
thick that it resembles a column of
smoke.
The bats fly thus for approxi-
mately three miles and then start
spreading out. Most of the game
department biologists' studies have
been with Mexican free-tail bats in a
huge cave in Comal County. It was
noted that this concentration spread
out over an area of twenty-five
square miles.
The estimated million bats inhab-
iting the Comal county cave studied,
feed throughout most of the night,
but it is believed they take a rest
period away from their headquarters,
for it has been observed that there
were two flights of bats in and out
of a large lumber yard at New
Braunfels, until owners of the yard,
upon recommendation of the biolo-
gists, installed lights in the lumber
sheds. They forced the bats to hunt
other resting grounds.
Bats start making their appear-
ance at the caves about sunrise.
They always return, strange as it
may seem, from a direction differ-
ent than the one in which they flew
away, it generally being a twenty-
degree angle. They come in high
over the cave, at approximately 500
feet, and power-dive down into the
mouth of the cavern. The incoming
flight continues until after noon.
Most of the bat caves in Texas
are inhabited by females, which come
here in June and remain until Sep-
tember. Where they migrate to is
one of the questions which banding
of hundreds of the bats in caves by
biologists may solve. Females give
birth to their young soon after ar-
riving at the Texas caves.
Once inside the cave, the hundreds
of thousands of mother bats daily
seek out their young and how each
one finds her own young among the

The
RAYE
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"IN EARLY ARIZONA"—Friday
and Saturday, another in the Wild
Bill Hickok series with Bill Elliott
turning in a nice job. Elliott and
his two pals are invited in to clean
up Dodge City, Tombstone and
Tucson. The cast includes Dorothy
Gulliver, Harry Woods, Franklyn
Farnum and Jack Ingram.
"ON YOUR TOES"—Sunday and
Monday, musical yarn concerning a
ballet troupe stranded and penniless
in a American hotel. The cost is
composed of Vera Zorina, Eddie Al-
bert, Alan Hale, Erik Rhodes, James
Gleason, Gloria Dickson and Frank
McHugh.
"PRIDE OF THE BLUE GRASS"—
Tuesday, Wednesday and Thurs-
day, a racing story against a Ken-
tucky background. Youthful stars
are Edith Fellowes and James Mc-
Caillon, assisted by Granville Bates,
Arthur Loft, Frank Burke, Sam Mc-
Daniels, and DeWolf Hopper. It is
the story of Gantry the Great, the
blind horse and how he comes thru.
hundreds of thousands of youngsters
hanging head down on the walls of
the cavern is still another of those
mysteries Mother Nature propounds
for man. The youngsters suckle
throughout most of the day and
grow at a rapid rate, receiving liquid
nourishment from the mother who
had fed throughout most of the
night in rapid, but erratic, flight in
pursuit of hundreds of insects.
The five kinds of bats found in
Texas, the Mexican free-tail, San
Antonio brown bat, the red bat, the
lump-nosed bat, and the pale bat,
have their enemies. Hawks make
feasts of them, awaiting the bats
when they emerge from their caves
in the evening. But hawks have no
easy time catching the tiny animals,
and it is not unusual to see hawks
spiraling, swerving, swooping fif-
teen to twenty-five times before
making a catch.—The Medina Light.
SAN ANTONIO LIVESTOCK
MARKET
Monday, January 15, 1940
(Federal-State Market News Serv.)
HOGS: Estimated salable and to-
tal receipts 700. Early trading ac-
tive, early market mostly 15c higher
than late last week. Early top
\$5.50, paid for most good and choice
160 to 300 lb. butchers. Later top
\$5.75, 20c higher than early, or 35c
higher than late last week. Most
140 to 160 lbs. \$4.75 to \$5.70. Pack-
ing sows mostly \$4.50 down, few to
\$4.75. Feeder pigs around \$3.00 to
\$3.25, few heavier weights to \$3.50.
CATTLE: Estimated salable re-
ceipts 900, total 1,200; CALVES,
salable 1,800, total 1,950. Light
weight slaughter calves and few
early sales of most other classes ac-
tive and fully steady, but general
market slowing down with trading
dull on short-fed and fed yearlings,
some sales slightly lower. Late
sales and most bids on cows weak,
spots lower. Receipts all classes
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from the misery
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Liquid, Tablets, Salve, Nose Drops
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NERVINE
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restless, when you suffer from Nerv-
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Sleeplessness, or Excitability, give
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you awake two or three nights,
until you are restless, jumpy and
cranky. Get a bottle of Dr. Miles
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drug store. Keep it handy. You
never know when you or some
member of your family will need it.
At Your Drug Store:
Small Bottle 25¢
Large Bottle \$1.00
Dr. Miles Nervine is also made in Eff-
ervescent Tablet form.

were comparatively light.
Steers were scarce, few 864 lb.
short-feds \$7.75. Few lots of short-
fed and fed yearlings up to \$8.60, in-
cluding warmed-up 579 lb. heifers at
\$7.00, some 635 and 668 lb. fed of-
ferings at \$8.50, and 475 lbs. at
\$8.60. Few common yearlings \$6.00
and \$6.50. Canner and cutter cows
mostly \$3.50 to \$4.50, including
three rail loads scaling 664 lbs. at
\$4.25. Common and medium cows
bulked at \$4.75 to \$5.25, including
five rail loads averaging 824 lbs. at
\$4.75. Good cows were scarce, few
\$5.50 to \$5.75. Bulls sold mostly
from \$4.75 to \$5.75, odd above.
Good and choice killing calves
mostly \$7.75 to \$8.50, few above on
the yearling order. Light weights
were in best demand. Most common
and medium calves \$5.50 to \$7.50,
culls down around \$4.50. Medium to
good stocker calves \$7.00 to \$8.75,
few choice steers calves around
\$9.00, few light weights reached
\$9.50. Feeder yearlings sold around
\$8.00 down, including some 735 lbs.
at \$7.50.
SHEEP: Estimated salable and to-
tal receipts 400. Market about
steady with late last week. Shorn
matured wethers mostly \$2.75 to
\$3.75, few thin kinds \$1.50. Lambs
scarcy, few stockers \$6.00. Few fall
shorn yearlings to packers at \$5.50.
Instead of Passing Them On
Father: "That is a portrait of the
founder; he was a prominent philan-
thropist. He gave large sums to this
school."
Son: "Well, why didn't he work
them out himself?"
O. K.
Tailor (after measuring custom-
er): "How about a small deposit?"
Customer: "Just as you like; if
that's the style, put one on."
It doesn't improve a 2-cent
thought to clothe it in \$4 words.—
St. Louis Star-Times.
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The Anvil Herald Office
Phone 127 Hondo, Texas
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hair... put them to rout
with Clairol! Or if your
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condition and impart nat-
ural-looking color in one
quick treatment. In the
hands of your beauty
shop operator, your hair
will be kept youthful,
soft and shining.
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Hundreds Of Thousands Of Times
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Makes Good
When you are wakeful, jumpy,
restless, when you suffer from Nerv-
ous Irritability, Nervous Headache,
Sleeplessness, or Excitability, give
DR. MILES NERVINE
a chance to make good for YOU.
Don't wait until nerves have kept
you awake two or three nights,
until you are restless, jumpy and
cranky. Get a bottle of Dr. Miles
Nervine the next time you pass a
drug store. Keep it handy. You
never know when you or some
member of your family will need it.
At Your Drug Store:
Small Bottle 25¢
Large Bottle \$1.00
Dr. Miles Nervine is also made in Eff-
ervescent Tablet form.

Castroville Cullings

LOCAL, PERSONAL AND BUSINESS ITEMS FROM THIS BUSY BURG

ISABELL KARM, LOCAL REPRESENTATIVE

News and advertising copy for this column for the week's issue should be submitted to Miss Karm or mailed direct to us at Hondo not later than Tuesday night of each week. Miss Karm is authorized to collect and receipt for any business for this paper.

CASTROVILLE, TEXAS, TUESDAY, JANUARY 16, 1940

Stop at the Blue Bonnet Cafe at Castroville, Texas, for good Eats, Beer and Home-made Ice Cream and Bread. Courteous Service. Patronize a home industry and help your home town. Bread for sale at all stores in Castroville.

Otto Bendele and daughter, Miss Ruby, who recently moved to Kerrville to make their home, spent the week-end here with friends and relatives.

Swing It At The Comet Hop, Sunday, Jan. 21, 1940, at Wernette's Garden. Music by Buddy Hartman's Orchestra. Admission: Gent's 35c Ladies 15c. Be there.

Miss Gladys Tondre and Harry Speer of San Antonio spent the week-end with Miss Tondre's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Tondre, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rogers and daughters, Margaret Ann and Eleanor, of San Antonio visited Mrs. Rogers' uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lieber, and daughters Tuesday evening.

Mesdames Hugo Mumme and J. L. Tondre and Buster Wilkins, who is home on a twelve days' visit, attended a banquet at the Original Mexican Restaurant in San Antonio Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Pursch of Atascosa visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Schmitt here Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Naegelin and granddaughters, Betty Jean and Frances Marie Hood, and grandson, Louis Naegelin, of San Antonio spent Sunday afternoon visiting in the home of Mrs. Suehs.

Mrs. Frank Bader and daughter Ruby of Biry spent the week-end as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gabe Tschirhart and daughters.

A. H. Falkenberg and Charles Suehs, Jr. in San Antonio Monday evening visiting August Penkert, who is seriously ill.

Charles Suehs, Sr., was a business visitor in San Antonio Tuesday.

Messrs. Harry Hans, August Schott and Mr. and Mrs. Jul Jagge were Hondo business visitors Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Schott of San Antonio were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Halbardier.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Naegelin and daughter Dorothy visited Mr. and Mrs. August Mechler at their home near LaCoste Sunday.

Miss Catherine Tschirhart of San Antonio was the week-end guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Tschirhart, and family.

Mrs. Fred Lieber and daughter Freddie spent the week-end in San Antonio, the guests of relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Bader of Biry were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gabe Tschirhart and daughter Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hans and daughters, Leatrice Rose and Jacqueline Ann, were in San Antonio Friday visiting Mrs. Hans' brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Marty, and baby son, Wayne Leonard.

Mrs. Gabe Tschirhart and daughter, Ima Jean, spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Tschirhart at Rio Medina.

Visitors in the Adolph Ahr home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Allan Black Nitsch and son, Buddy, of San Antonio.

CASTROVILLE COMMUNITY CLUB MEETS

The Castroville Community Club met Thursday evening, Jan. 11, 1940 at the public school. The meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. J. F. Schott. The play of December fifteenth, given by high school students, netted \$14.95.

The painting of the auditorium was instrumentally responsible for the beautification work that is rapidly being accomplished by the club workers. Misses Vivian Haller, Patricia Suehs and Isabel Karm were appointed to solicit advertisements for the curtain that the club contemplates purchasing in the near future. Proposal of a plan to complete payment on the benches secured from the Lutheran Church was discussed at length.

Proceeds from the box supper and dance to be held Sunday night, Jan. 21, will go into the fund to buy sweaters for the Comet football squad.

Landscaping the school grounds with native shrubbery or shrubs from a nursery offered an interesting discussion.

Mrs. J. F. Schott, Misses Alberta

FAVORITE RECIPES.

English Pickles.

(Delicious, and easy to prepare, and keep indefinitely.)

Pick fresh, small cucumbers each day while they are in season, wash and DRY them thoroughly and drop into the following mixture, which you have poured into a stone jar, with a well-fitting lid. Keep the pickles in a cool, dark place, and be sure to cover well, after dropping them in, each day. Use the vinegar "as is". Do not heat.

Mixture.

1 gallon good cider vinegar.
4 lb. bruised Ginger Root. (Use a clean, dry hammer to bruise the Ginger Root.)
4 lb. dry mustard.
2 lb. salt.
2 oz. white mustard seed
1 oz. black pepper

ANVIL SPARKS.

Continued from First Page
with the smallest income, who probably delays going to the dentist or hesitates to buy a new pair of shoes because he can't afford it, owes Uncle Sam nearly \$500!

Some day a start must be made to pay the public debt. Paying it will be painful—but less painful than not paying it, which is something all of us will eventually find out if we continue to follow the line of least resistance. Those who have subscribed to the belief that we have been getting something for nothing are due for a rude awakening, and the sooner it comes the better off we shall be.

In about nine months, at the present rate of spending, the debt of the Federal government will reach \$45,000,000,000. In 1939 alone, the United States spent \$3,600,000,000 more than it received in taxes. This is not due to meager tax receipts, but heavy spending. America is taxed to the hilt. Our citizens pay a greater share of total income to government than the citizens of Great Britain, if Britain's present war expenses are excepted. British taxes in 1938 took 21.7 per cent of income; in the same period American taxes took 22.4 per cent of income.

The present government fiscal situation requires little comment. We will either economize or go broke.—Industrial News Review.

Since April 1935, the total sum of \$10,349,125,793 has been appropriated by the federal government for relief. Of this amount, \$9,632,271,228 has already been disbursed. All but \$480,746,432 of the unexpended balance of \$716,854,565 was obligated. Of the \$9,632,271,228 disbursed, \$270,740,561.61 was expended in Texas for the following major purposes: Highways and roads \$71,417,913.56; public buildings \$19,322,921.98; educational projects \$22,577,858.64; conservation work \$36,646,462.12. The expenditures for payrolls in Texas was \$127,297,738.21; materials and supplies \$23,711,544.40; equipment \$2,034,552.62; construction, maintenance and repair \$6,664,259.53. Included in the Texas expenditures: \$125,798,050.31 for the Works Progress Administration, \$27,418,957.10 for the Farm Security Administration. No wonder that when asked for an opinion of the Roosevelt administration, a Democratic statesman of the old school summed it up with the statement: "It's spending too damn much money."

In the opinion of that great Texas daily newspaper, The Galveston News, "the basic problem of the cotton industry is inability to find markets and consumers for what is produced, or rather inability to find consumers with money to buy it at a price which will return to the producer a profit". Obviously, then, the solution is an exchange of commodities. Farmers have told this writer that so long as a pound of cotton will buy a pound of bacon a cotton farmer can feed his "niggers" and make money raising cotton no matter the selling price of the commodity in dollars and cents. Upset that balance and you make his profits uncertain or nil. And we know one farmer who bought and paid for two good farms during the Cleveland low-price era who has trouble now in raising the taxes on these same farms. Doesn't solution lie along these lines rather than hunting "cash buyers"—or even some "chemurgic" fabrication to help the farmer?

Clayton Rand of the Dixie Guide is worried. Says he: "Indications point to a bumper crop of wild blackberries and we are getting up a petition to see if Henry W. Wallace, U. S. Secretary of Agriculture, can't curtail it. * * * More berries mean more birds and more birds mean more cotton and more cotton means the inevitable plenty and poverty * * * We plow under cotton, corn and cane, burn blackberry briars and kill birds—we subsidize crops, control production and dump surpluses, but it looks like nothing can save us but a dearth. We are the only people so blest that we pray for a famine in the land, not that we may share our wealth, but that we may share our poverty."

The available school fund has profited to the sum of \$3,969,716.83 from the liquor traffic in Texas during the three-year period ending in November 1938. When this editor was a boy in school a large portion of his physiology book was taken up in describing the evil effects of liquor on the human anatomy, including—that now seemingly scarce portion—the brain! In this era of higher learning(?) the most important part of a youngster's training, including our girls, and paraphrasing the "first lady", is "to learn how much liquor she can carry". Presumably this important knowledge is to be acquired by the truly Rooseveltian "trial by error method"—without ever admitting error!

The presumption that organized society owes any one more than protection from unwarranted interference in the pursuit of his own right affairs is destructive of society itself. When organized society fails to accord that protection to its humblest members to that extent it has failed. When organized society, in the person of whatever government agency it functions, becomes subversive of this function by creating special privileged classes, it ceases to be government in the rightful sense of the term and becomes a "racket". Apply this Democratic "yard-stick" to present trends in government and what have you?

There is no substitute for newspaper advertising.

MAKING THE MOST OF EVERY OPPORTUNITY.

By Ralph Underhill
Diversification and Livestock Bring Back Farm's Productivity.

Many years ago the Henry Kaufman farm in Conway County, Arkansas was thought to have been worn out, but today, due to the soil conservation methods that have been practiced on this 720-acre farm the land has been remarkably improved, and the place is returning a profit.

Diversification of crops and the production of livestock and their products for the market have solved the problem of this apparently worn-out farm. A small dairy, a large poultry flock, a large garden, an orchard for home use, much pasture for livestock, two trench silos, some general field crops and 100 acres of Bermuda grass have gone a long way toward making this one of the most profitable farms in central Arkansas.

Cream from 23 milk cows is being shipped weekly. Skim-milk is fed to several hogs. A herd of 120 beef cattle is kept.

While a profitable herd of beef cattle and milk cows was being established, soil improving crops furnished pasture and hay and increased the fertility of the soil.

Accurate record keeping has helped wonderfully in working out a profitable program for the Kaufmans. Records are kept so carefully that costs can be ascertained at any time, and profits are easily tabulated.

Geese Save the Day in Combatting Grass During Rainy Season.

When rainfall became so frequent in the delta country of eastern Arkansas that keeping cotton and other crops clean was practically impossible, many farmers used geese to eat the fast growing grass. That it is economical and profitable to keep cotton clean by the use of geese was shown by the records of Sam Price, Mississippi county, Arkansas farmer. When persons employed to keep the cotton fields hoed could not cope with the situation, Mr. Price placed his flock of 35 geese in the field, which consisted of 27 acres of cotton.

Besides the quickly growing crab grass, so common in the cotton district, Mr. Price's farm also has much Johnson grass. The geese rapidly devoured the Johnson grass, and Mr. Price estimates that besides meeting an emergency situation, \$40.50 was saved from the labor bill.

The geese ate grass 16 hours daily, both during dry and wet days. The flocks cost very little for feed throughout the year, as Mr. Price keeps them in his corn fields and other crops. The geese do their work thoroughly, seldom stray from the field and rest only about one hour each day.

Co-operative Poultry Production Plan Proves Profitable to Aggie College Youths.

A co-operative poultry raising program for F. F. A. vocational training students and night agricultural classes in the vicinity of the Junior Agricultural College was worked effectively among farm youth of White county, Arkansas, and could be carried out as profitably elsewhere. Arrangement was made whereby the farm girls and boys obtained 5,000 purebred baby chicks from a nearby hatchery on a strictly co-operative basis.

For each 100 chicks received, the youth returned 60 pounds of broilers or about 20 broilers. Thus all pullets were left in hands of the students who raised them and some broilers were also marketed, too. Thus the vocational students got a start of purebred hens and made enough profit to help them continue their education. Some of the girls and boys were so elated at their initial success that they will continue in the poultry industry.

ROBERT ROMACK

By Sam Mims

The Romack farm was six miles from the high school at Slidell, Illinois, scarcely sufficient distance to warm the motor of a modern automobile—if you have the automobile. But to ride a pony twelve miles each day, especially during winter months, is rather taxing on a youthful body.

Perhaps washing dishes in a restaurant and getting for such labor your food, lodging, laundry and one dollar a week, is not making noteworthy advances toward education or financial security. However, when Robert abandoned the pony and saddle in favor of the restaurant job he believed he had made a step toward some far-away goal.

Being a hired man on a farm during summer months has never been considered a sinecure, but such work was more in line with Robert's ambition than standing over a kitchen sink. Having finished high school he planned to work on the farm until he could find some agricultural college that was willing to exchange education for hard work.

He was accustomed to the friendly attitude of farm folk and particularly enjoyed the motorcycle rides with a young neighbor. One evening, after many hours of labor in the hay field, the friend came riding up to the farm house, whistled a call to Robert, and they were soon streaking down the highway.

Fifteen minutes later they were lying helpless on the roadside where a hit-and-run driver had left them. For five hours Robert lay there semi-conscious, with a broken bone protruding through flesh and skin, wondering why his left leg was curled and twisted about his hip.

He spent twelve months in a hospital with infection in that broken bone, begging doctors not to amputate his leg. In spite of pain and a dismal vision of the future, Robert read and studied many hours of each day, not knowing that he was especially preparing himself for the job of Managing Editor of THE AMERICAN FARM YOUTH, a magazine that is circulated among the FUTURE FARMERS OF AMERICA.

Since becoming an editor two

D'Hanis Doings

A round-up of Local, Personal and Business Items gathered weekly by our regular Correspondent

Miss Josie Rothe

to whom all items intended for this column should be handed not later than Wednesday noon of each week. Miss Rothe is authorized to collect and receipt for money due this paper.

D'HANIS, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 17, 1940

SENIORS HONORED

Friday afternoon, January 12, Juniors of St. Anthony's School, a treasure hunt in honor of the seniors. Following this, the Sophomores entertained them with a luncheon in the Parish Hall. Prizes were awarded to Ruth Huser and Jim Zinsmeyer for high scores, and Lynn Holliday for consolation. Licious chocolate, cake, and coffee were served to all the high school pupils.

The members of the senior class received their class rings on December 15.

OBITUARY

The burial of Miss Mary Broeze who died in a San Antonio hospital Friday, took place here last Saturday, January 13, in the presence of many sorrowing relatives and friends.

Miss Broeze was eighty years at the time of her death. She was native of D'Hanis but had resided in San Antonio for fifty years. She was severely burned when her child caught fire from a gas heater Christmas Eve, and the following injuries being fatal because of advanced age. She expired on Monday morning, January 12, 1940. Her body was brought to D'Hanis for burial was made in the family lot at the Broeze home at 3 o'clock that following afternoon. Reverend W. St. John's Lutheran Church, San Antonio, performed the last rites.

Pall bearers were Messrs. Reinhardt, Albert Nester, Art Rothe, Richard Reilly, Paul Reilly, and Griffen Adair.

Surviving Miss Broeze are five sisters, Mrs. Emma King of Marshall, Mrs. Mina Reilly of Hondo, Mrs. Annie Haby of D'Hanis, Mrs. F. Metzger and Mrs. Hettie Wipff of San Antonio; and four brothers, Fritz and Hugo Broeze of D'Hanis, Charles Broeze of Marshall, and Ernest Broeze of San Antonio.

BRIDGE CLUB

On Tuesday afternoon of last week Mrs. Henry Biry was hostess to the tables of players. At the close of games Mrs. A. J. Finger held the score and Miss Tina Rothe low. John Rieber received the consolation prize and Miss Cornelia Koch holder of the traveling prize.

A delicious salad course was served. Others present were Mesdames John Zinsmeyer, Helman Lena Langfield, Ferd Rock, Koch, Eric Rothe, Ben Koch, and A. Zinsmeyer.

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